SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

LINEMAN HURT THIS MORNING

Tony Kershman Was Working at the Top of An Electric Light Pole

His Escape From Death or Serious Injuries is Considered Very Remarkable.

Tony Hershman, a lineman working with the construction force of the Seymour Public Service Company had a remarkable escape from death or permanent injury this morning.

About ten o'clock while at work at the top of a 30 foot pole at the corner of oak and Buckye streets, the pole broke and fell to the ground carrying Herschman with it with great force. He was strapped to the pole while at work removing wires and as a consequence had no chance to free himself from the pole until it struck the ground. Fortunately it fell into a lot where the ground was soft which probably helped save the lineman. His companions carried him to the house of John Bauermeister and Dr. Hill was summoned. The latter took him to the hospital and

man escaped as well as he did.

happened.

"THE OTHER WISE MAN"

Entertainment Tuesday Night by Tuesday Club for Hospital Benefit.

The Tuesday Club will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, Janu- and his son. ary 31, at the Presbyterian church for the benefit of the new hospital. "The Other Wise Man," a well known. work by Henry VanDyke, will be read by C. D. Billings and accompanying of this city, and Mr. Albert J. Goeckle. the reading twenty-four stereopticon of Newport, Ky., occurred at the views will be shown. This is one of Corpus Christi Catholic church at VanDyke's greatest stories and the Newport, Tuesday morning. entertainment is sure to please all ceremony was performed by the Rev. who hear it.

cents will be charged.

Card of Thanks.

thank our friends for their kindness here that he became acquainted with shown during the burial of father, Miss Starr. William H. Brown. We shall ever hold them in grateful remembrance. JAMES AND CLYDE BROWN.

James Brown and family of New William H. Brown.

Increased Interest Shown in Special CENSUS REPORT Services.

Even with an inclement evening there was a very good attendance and interest in the services vesterday at the First M. E. church. The subject in the afternoon meeting was "Answers to Prayer." Quite a number testified to recent answers to their prayers. Interest in the prayer list is increasing. The subject of the night sermon was "Take Earnest Heed WHEN IT BROKE AND FELL Lest you let them slip." The pastor WROTE TO CONGRESSMANDIXON showed that most persons desired, some time before they died, to be saved, but that one day at a time they Details Furnished Him With Request let these precious opportunities "slip" by unimproved, till at last they face death and the Judgement unpre-

> Touching illustrations were given to enforce the truth. One incident of a young man growing skeptical of prayer and religion, challenged his sister, who was a devout christian, to bring him under conviction by her prayers. The sister prayed all night and before morning the young man was so troubled he could not sleep, and going down stairs found his sister praying and asked her to pray for him, which she gladly did and he was converted. The pastor said more earnestness on the part of the christian people, will make the sinners about them feel more anxious about their own souls.

The meetings will continue each day, except Saturday, at 2:30 and 7:30

Mother and Babe Destitute.

The attention of the charity board she had been deserted by her husband. | could be changed by so doing. It is said that he claims that he told make their home with Mr. McNelly families were omitted by the official

DIED.

GOECKLE-STARR

The marriage of Miss Louise Starr, Father Leich. The bride is a popular Before the reading an organ re- young lady and has many friends cital will be given on the large pipe here having made her home with Mr. organ. An admission fee of fifteen and Mrs. Charles Murphy for several years. The groom lived in Seymour several years ago having been employed by the Seymour Saddlery Com-We desire to take this means to pany. It was while he was working

> Mr. and Mrs. Geockle will reside in Newport, where they already have a newly furnished home.

Ed Jones, Wiley Jones and Mrs. Albany, were here Wednesday to at- Isaac Davis, of Columbus, were here tend the funeral of his father, the late vesterday to attend the funeral of W. H. Brown.

SENT TO BUREAU

City Treasurer and Clerk Prepare Statement And Affidavit Regarding Result of Local Enumeration.

That he Take the Matter Up With the Department.

City Treasurerr C. W. Burkart and City Clefk John Hauenschild precensus which was taken here Monday Lincoln Dixon who was requested to present it to the census department and make an effort to have the figures given out by the bureau changed. According to the official report Seymour was given a population of 6,305 or a loss of 140 over the census of 1900, while the enumeration taken by the citizens gave the city a population of 7,039 a gain of 594 over the census of ten years ago. With the report the clerk and treasurer filed an affidavit that the figures given are correct according to the enumeration cards which were filed.

Accompanying the report and affihis injuries were given proper atten- has been called to the destitute cir- davit a letter was also sent to Contion. It was found that besides cumstances of Mrs. Effie Forrest and gressman Dixon in which the manner being very badly bruised he had suf- her small babe. The mother is just of taking the census was fully exfered a fracture and dislocated wrist. nineteen years of age and her child plained. The letter showed that there While his injuries are very painful is not yet two years old. A few had been no effort to "pad" the rethey are not dangerous. He will days ago Joseph McNelly, who de- sult, but that the enumeration was however, be unable to work for some sired to have some work done about taken by prominent citizens who detime. Those who witnessed the ac- his home, was directed to Mrs. For- sired to know the correct census of cident deem it remarkable that the rest who was wanting employment. the city. The clerk and treasurer He found her and the little babe living also stated that if the census depart-Herschman is about thirty-five in an open shed without food and in ment desired to examine the cards years old, is married and his home need of clothing. Clothing and food they would be sent to the census diis in Indianapolis. He came to Sey- were provided by Mr. McNelly and rector, and that each of the enumer-Wednesday evening with several of the neighbors, and the ators would be willing to make an affiseveral other linemen who had been township trustee was called upon to dayit as to the correctness of the engaged by the local company. He give assistance. He issued an order census of the various blocks. The went out with the construction force for three dollars but this did not go majority of the citizens who made this morning and had been at work very far in purchasing the supplies the canvass of the city volunteered to but a short time when the accident needed. The young woman said that make the affidavit if the official figures

The citizens think that a gross his wife to rent a good house and he mistake was made when the official would "stand good for it." The char- census was taken and feel assured ity board has been informed of the that many persons were missed. In condition of the young woman and many cases citizens state that they her child. For the present they will know that several members of their enumerators, but that they did not discover the mistakes until it was too late to rectify them. The figures obtained as a result of the local enumeration show that 734 persons were missed by the official enumerators.

> While the census department does not, as a rule, change the official figures unless illegality can be shown in taking the enumeration, it is hoped that the efforts of the city clerk and treasurer will prove successful. The census department desires to obtain a correct enumeration, and with the affidavits of the enumerators and the names and addresses of the citizens before them it is thought the bureau may order the change to be made. It is also said that the bureau will not take notice of the figures since they represent the population of the city at the present time and the official census was taken in April. It can be shown, however, that the population is about the same at this time as it was when the census was taken.

It is expected that Mr. Dixon's answer will be received within a few

DOUBLE SHOW

"THE ARTIST'S LUCK"

(Great Northern Drama)

A TALE THE CAMERA TOLD

(Defender Comedy)

SPOT LIGHT SONG

By Miss Lois Reynolds.

Ã000000000000000000000

New Country

Bacon smoked

with hickery wood

for sale at

MAYES' CASH GROCERY

Phone 658. All Goods Delivered.

days and the clerk and treasurer will be informed whether or not it will be pages any to forward the enumeration cards with the affidavits of the enumerators ...

SOME MISUNDERSTANDING

As to Provision of the Option Bill To Be Passed Today.

As a result of some of the reports in Indianapolis papers some misunderstanding exists as to the provisions of the new local option bil which it is expected will be finally passed WOULD BENEFIT BROWNSTOWN by the legislature today. Some believe that in territory at present "dry" will at once become automatically wet | Committees of Both Houses Have Reby the passage of the measure. This seems not to be the case however. The bill which is to be passed, known as the Proctor-Keenev bill provides that all dry territory made so by the county option elections shall revert to wet territory at the expiration of two years unless other election called by pared a report this morning on the "drys" continue it as dry. This would mean that Jackson county would be and forwarded it to Congressman considered dry territory another year. Amendments were proposed by Republicans that territory that has been voted dry remain so after the expiration of the two years until an election called by the wets voted it wet. The amendments were lost.

The new law will change the unit from the county to the township and

INDORSES RAILROAD BILLS

House Committee to Report Favorably on Two Measures.

The House Committee on Railroads will report favorably today on a bill providing that railroad companies shall maintain at each passenger station a complete schedule of arriving and departing trains. A bill introduced by Representative Branaman of this county, to amend various sections of the State Railway Commission act also will be reported for passage. The committee discussed several other measures and representaon engine cabs. Attorneys Carl E. Wood and Samuel Pickens, reprecommittee and Fred Feick, legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, also was heard.

Notice to Red Men.

class Friday night after which a banquet will be served and there will be a roll call. All members requested to

B. S. SHINNESS, C. of R. JOHN SHUMBACK, Sachem. j27d

FOR SALE.

Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, Pullets, Hens. Good stock. Prices right. Bruce Shields. Phone 642, R. F. D. No. 4, Seymour, Ind. j30d&w

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

with scarlet fever, is not so well to-

Ice Cream and Candies.

Berdon's Barber Shop, S. Chestnut.

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After The Fire

There are two answers to

that Gruesome Query.

One spells total loss. Origi-

nal investment gone, building

and contents in ashes. A new

THE OTHER, "a fire insurance policy," under which the

loss is promptly adjusted, and

settlement made in eash without discount when money is most

Be on the safe side by secur-

FRED EVERBACK

AGENCY OMPANY

Office over Mil us O ug Stor

start and many regrets.

needed.

ing a policy with

FIGHT NEW BILL

Measure Providing That Mail Trains Shall Stop at County Seat Towns May Not Have Smooth Sailing.

commended Bill And it Was Believed Roads Would not Object.

much interested in a bill which has son, Cincinnati; John Oden and Frank been presented to the legislature pro- Campbell, Seymour. The laborers viding that all mail trains shall stop were all colored men. Frank Thomas at county seat towns. Such a meas- was the stone setter, New Albany, ure would be of a great benefit to Ind." Brownstown as it would result in The paper was put back in the botbetter train service since several of tle, also another paper upon which the fast mail trains do not stop was written the following concerning there under the present schedule. The the present work of remodeling: citizens of Seymour would also wel- "Heintzman Bros. Gen. Contractors; come the change as it would be to Albert Leudtke, Gen. Supt.; Will Coltheir advantage to have improved grove, James Chamlers, Carl Statzeny, service to the county seat.

towns are interested in the proposed er; I. N. Douglass, foreman bricklaw and are making an effort to have layers; Mike Fillion, stone setter." the measure enacted. They support Then followed the names of all the the bill by the argument that many stone cutters, carpenters, plumbers. valuable papers are sent to the coun- steam fitters, and all others now at ty officials each day and when the work upon the court house. The botmail pouches are thrown from the tle was then placed in one of the colspeeding trains they often roll under umns. The above labors are all white the wheels and are torn to pieces men, as up to this time not a colored destroying papers and deeds which man has been employed upon the can never be replaced. It is said building. that if the mail trains were compelled | The first bottle lay in its bed of to stop the pouches could be received brick and motar for over forty years and delivered to the mail clerk with- before being molested. out danger of the letters and papers being destroyed.

The bill as it has been drawn up the proposed law.

Brownstown would have two more takes. east bound trains and one additional train west. At the present time three The Red Men will take in a large trains, Nos. 3, 5 and 7 westbound stop at Brownstown and Nos. 4 and 8 east. The citizens of that place would be

the railroad companies did not offer the towns had interurban service. As you can get elsewhere. there are no traction lines through not apply there. A dispatch from 104, W. Second St., Indianapolis this morning, however, says that the roads are not satisfied with the bill, and that they will make a concerted effort to prevent its enact-Leland Hadley, who is seriously ill ment. The counsel for the various railroad held a conference Wednes- Saturday, the 28th, for the purpose day and decided that they would fight of buying horses and mules from four the bill and are adopting a course of to ten years of age. Must be fat. The Sparta is the right place for warfare. Passenger men declare that such a measure would reduce the J19w-25-26d running time of passenger trains, and the benefits received would not be

sufficient to cause the loss of time. The bill will come up for final passage within a short time, it is said.

The friends of the measure hope that some satisfactory compromise might be effected before the final vote is taken so that the larger county seat towns which would be affected may be accomodated.

FOUND BOTTLE IN WALL

Names Written in 1870 Found While Tearing Down Courthouse.

A bottle containing the names of several men who worked upon the courthouse in 1870 has been found by workmen who are remodeling the old courthouse. In the bottle was found a piece of paper dated November 21, 1870. The note read:

"W. H. Wainman, Bill Hazzard, Bob Martin, Gus Hatzell, all of Louisville; Oscar Bond, Columbus; Bill The citizens of Brownstown are Ware, John Sampson, Thomas John-

stone contractors; James Ross, sup-Several of the smaller county seat erintendent; Tom Purdem, timekeep-

Notice to Public. The best grade of Pittsbugh, Camp-

tives of railroads and railway em- provides that at least four trains bell's Creek and Indiana Coal, all ployes' organizations made address. each way daily shall stop at county cleaned and well forked. The Indi-Action on the bills was delayed for seats having a population of 1,200 or ana coal I can sell at an extremely low further investigation. Among the over. The bill was introduced in the price. Also Timothy and Clover Hay. bills is a measure providing that ca- senate by Senator Will R. Wood and Every bale guaranteed good dry baled boose cars should be not less than it has received the recommendation straw. Feed Meal, Cracked Corn, twenty-four feet long. Another of the committee of the senate as well Hominy Meal, Bran, Bread Meal, Grameasure provides for storm windows as of the house. Representative John ham Flour, Oil Meal, Threshed Oats, Branaman, of Brownstown is a mem- Wheat Screenings and the best grades ber of the railroad committee of the of Flour. I am going to put on ansenting railroads, spoke before the house, and is, of course, in favor of other wagon and will be better prepared to take care of the trade. Give If the law should be enacted orders plain and early to avoid mis-

> G. H. ANDERSON, Phone No. 353.

RIGHT IN THE EYE

Is the seat of many satisfied if Nos. 2 and 6 eastbound a headache. If you are troubled with and No. 1 and 11 westbound would your eyes, let us examine them for

It was stated several days ago that IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

Unless you serious objection to the bill except find that the glasses with which we to offer an amendment that the trains fit you are a positive benefit to you should not be compelled to stop when and then our prices are lower than GEORGE F. KAMMAN,

Brownstown this amendment would Licensed Optician with T. M. Jackson. Seymour, Ind. j17tf

A Player Piano Sale. Wanted: Horses and Mules.

I will be at Hopewell's livery on BEN VEACH.

Kindling and coal at H. F. White's.

Cincinnati Ohio.

ROUND TRIP Every Saturday and Sunday

Seymour to Louisville \$1.25 and Jeffersonville \$1.20

I. & L. Traction Co.

Tickets sold good going on any train on Saturdays and Sundays, and good returning on any train until Monday.

"A Red Girl's Friendship" (Western Bison)

"Nestal" (Drama, Ambrosia)

NICKELO TONIGHT DOUBLE SHOW

Her Indian Mother" (Kalem Indian Drama)"Gold Necklace' "How Hubby Got a Raise" (Biograph Comedy Drama) SONG-"Its Moonlight all the

Time on Broadway"

MajesticTheatre

JACK HOWARD, Manager.

"An Indian Trapper's Prize" (Bison)

(Yankee)

Latest Illustrated Song. By Mr. Howard.

"Fight for Millions"

SONG-"The Longer We're To gether the Harder it is to Part" First show 7 o'clock prompt.

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Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co. The Rexall Store Registered Pharmacists Phone 033

Compound Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Mentholated

White Pine

Don't forget the best | Special Prices for the Cash Buyer Cough Syrup

Oysters, Iresn, per qt
Sorghum, country, per gallon49e
Syrup, Corn, 10 lb. bucket286
Matches, 1 dozen boxes86
6 lb. Beans
Flour, per bag50e
Flour, better grade60e
Light House cleanser5c
Bacon, country15e
2 1 lb. boxes Raisins
No. 1 Dried Peaches10c
Pickle Pork, per lb10c
11 bars Calumet Soap25c
Protzelle per lh 50

HOADLEYS **GROCERY**

Sorghum, country, per gallon49c
Syrup, Corn, 10 lb. bucket28e
Matches, 1 dozen boxes8c
6 lb. Beans
Flour, per bag50c
Flour, better grade60e
Light House cleanser5c
Bacon, country15e
2 1 lb. boxes Raisins
No. 1 Dried Peaches10c
Pickle Pork, per lb10e
11 bars Calumet Soap25e
Pretzells, per lb5e
ILO A DI ESPA

Friends in San Rosario

By O. HENRY

(Copyright, by Ainslee Magazine Co.)



at San Rosario on at 8:20 a. m. A man with a thick black leather wallet under his arm left the train and walked rapidly up the main street of the town. There were other passengers who

also got off at San Rosario, but they either slouched limberly over to the railroad eating house or the Silver Dollar saloon, or joined the groups of Idlers about the station.

Indecision had no part in the movements of the man with the wallet. He was short in stature, but strongly built, with very light, closely trimmed hair, smooth, determined face, and aggressive, gold-rimmed nose glasses. He was well dressed in the prevailing eastern style. His air denoted a quiet but conscious reserve force, if not actual authority.

After walking a distance of three squares he came to the center of the town's business area. Here another street of importance crossed the main one, forming the hub of San Rosario's life and commerce. Upon one corner stood the postoffice. Upon another Rubensky's clothing emporium. The other two diagonally opposing corners were occupied by the town's two banks, the First National and the Stockmen's National. Into the First National bank of San Rosario the newcomer walked never slowing his brisk step until he stood at the cashier's window. The bank opened force was already assembled, each preparing his department for the day's business. The cashler was examining standing at his window.

"Bank doesn't open 'til nine," he remarked, curtly, but without feeling. He had had to make that statement so often to early birds since San Rosario adopted city banking hours. I left," said Roy.

"I am well aware of that," said the other man, in cool, brittle tones. "Will you kindly receive my card?"

The cashier drew the small, spotless, parallelogram inside the bars of his wicket, and read:

J. F. C. NETTLEWICK.

National Bank Examiner.

"Oh-er-will you walk around inside, Mr.-er-Nettlewick. Your first visit-didn't know your business, of course. Walk right around, please."

The examiner was quickly inside the sacred precincts of the bank, where he was ponderously introduced to each employee in turn by Mr. Edlinger, the cashier-a middle-aged gentleman of deliberation, discretion and method.

"I was kind of expecting Sam Turner round again, pretty soon," said Mr. Edlinger. "Sam's been examining us now, for about four years. I guess you'll find us all right, though, considering the tightness in business. Not overly much money on hand, but able to stand the storms, sir, stand the storms."

"Mr. Turner and I have been ordered by the comptroller to exchange districts," said the examiner, in his decisive, formal tones. "He is covering my old territory in southern Illinois and Indiana. I will take the cash first, please."

Perry Dorsey, the teller, was already arranging his cash on the counter for the examiner's inspection. He knew it was right to a cent, and he had nothing to fear, but he was nervous and flustered. So was every man in the bank. There was something so icy and swift, so impersonal and uncompromising about this man that his very presence seemed an accusation. He looked to be a man who would never make nor overlook an

Mr. Nettlewick first seized the currency, and with a rapid, almost juggling motion counted it by packages. Then he spun the sponge cup toward him and verified the count by bills. His thin, white fingers flew like some expert musician's upon the keys of a piano. He dumped the gold upon the counter with a crash, and the coins whined and sang as they skimmed across the marble slab from the tips of his nimble digits. The air was full of fractional currency when he came to the halves and quarters. He counted the last nickle and dime. He had the scales brought, and he weighed every sack of silver in the vault. He questioned Dorsey concerning each of the cash memoranda-certain checks, charge slips, etc., carried over from the previous day's work-with unimpeachable courtesy, yet with something so mysteriously momentous in his frigid manner that the teller was reduced to pink cheeks and a stam-

This newly imported examiner was so different from Sam Turner. It had been Sam's way to enter the bank with a shout, pass the cigars and tell the latest stories he had picked up on his rounds. His customary greeting to Dorsey had been, "Hello, Per.y! Haven't skipped out with the boodle yet, I see." Turner's way of counting the cash had been different, too. He would finger the packages of bills in a affver, and the thing was done. Halves | Kingman knew men as well as he to hear me tell you about Bob."

mering tongue.

HE west-bound stopped | and quarters and dimes? Not for Sam Turner. "No chicken feed for me," he would say when they were set before him. "I'm not in the agricultural department." But, then, Turner was a Texan, an old friend of the bank's president, and had known Dorsey since he was a baby.

> While the examiner was counting the cash, Maj. Thomas B. Kingmanknown to every one as "Major Tom" -the president of the Frist National, drove up to the side door with his old dun horse and buggy, and came inside. He saw the examiner busy with the money, and, going into the "pony corral," as he called it, in which his desk was railed off, he began to look over his letters.

> Earlier, a little incident had occurred that even the sharp eyes of the examiner had failed to notice. When he had begun his work at the cash counter, Mr. Edlinger had winked significantly at Roy Wilson, the youthful bank messenger, and nodded his head slightly toward the front door. Roy understood, took his hat and walked leisurely out, with his collector's book under his arm. Once outside, he made a bee-line for the Stockmen's National. That bank was also getting ready to open. No customers had, as yet, presented themselves.

"Say, you people!" cried Roy, with the familiarity of youth and long acquaintance, "you want to get a move on you. There's a new bank examiner over at the First, and he's a stem-winder. He's counting nickels on Perry, and he's got the whole outfor business at nine, and the working | fit bluffed. Mr. Edlinger gave me the tip to let you know."

Mr. Buckley, president of the Stockmen's National-a stout, elderly man, the mail when he noticed the stranger | looking like a farmer dressed for Sunday-heard Roy from his private office in the rear, and called him.

> "Has Major Kingman come down to the bank yet?" he asked the boy. "Yes, sir, he was just driving up as

> "I want you to take him a note. Put

it into his own hands as soon as you get back."

Mr. Buckley sat down and began to write.

Roy returned and handed to Major Kingman the envelope containing the note. The major read it, folded it, and slipped it into his vest pocket He leaned back in his chair for a few moments as if he were meditating deeply, and then rose and went into the vault. He came out with the bulky, old-fashioned leather note case stamped on the back in gilt letters, "Bills Discounted." In this were the notes due the bank with their attached securities, and the major, in his rough way dumped the lot upon his

desk and began to sort them over. By this time Nettlewick had finished his count of the cash. His pencil fluttered like a swallow over the sheet of paper on which he had set his figures. He opened his black wallet, which seemed to be also a kind of secret memorandum book, made a few rapid figures in it, wheeled and transfixed Dorsey with the glare of his spectacles. That look seemed to say: "You're safe this time, but-"

"Cash all correct," snapped the examiner. He made a dash for the individual bookkeeper, and, for a few minutes there was a fluttering of ledger leaves and a sailing of palance sheets through the air.

"How often do you balance your passbooks?" he demanded, suddenly. 'F; once a month," faltered the individual bookkeeper, wondering how many years they would give him.

"All right," said the examiner, turning and charging upon the general bookkeeper, who had the statements of his foreign banks and their reconcilement memoranda ready. Everything there was found to be all right. Then the stub book of the certificates of deposit. Flutter-flutter-zip-zip -check! All right. List of overdrafts, please. Thanks. H'm-m. Unsigned bills of the bank, next. All

Then came the cashier's turn, and easy-going Mr. Edlinger rubbed his nose and polished his glasses nervously under the quick fire of questions concerning the circulation, undivided profits, bank real estate, and stock ownership.

Presently Nettlewick was aware of a big man towering above him at his elbow-a man of sixty years of age, rugged and hale, with a rough, grizzled beard, a mass of gray hair, and a pair of penetrating blue eyes that confronted the formidable glasses of the examiner without a flicker.

"Er-Major Kingman, our president -er-Mr. Nettlewick," said the cash-

Two men of very different types shook hands. One was a finished product of the world of straight lines, conventional methods and formal affairs. The other was something freer, wider and nearer to nature. Tom Kingman had not been cut to any pattern. He had been mule-driver, cowboy, ranger, soldier, sheriff, prospector and cattleman. Now, when he was bank president his old comrades from the prairies, of the saddle, tent and trail found no change in him. He had made his fortune when Texas cattle were at the high tide of value, and had organized the First National bank of San Rosario. In spite of his largeness of heart and sometimes unknew cattle. Of late years the cattle business had gone to pieces, and the major's bank was one of the few whose losses had not been great.

"And now," said the examiner, briskly, pulling out his watch, "the last thing is the loans. We will take them

up now, if you please." He had gone through the First National at almost record-breaking speed -but thoroughly, as he did everything. The running order of the bank was smooth and clean, and that had facilitated his work. There was but one other bank in the town. He received from the government a fee of \$25 for each bank that he examined. He should be able to go over those loans and discounts in half an hour. If so, he could examine the other bank immediately afterward, and catch the 11:45, the only other train that day in the direction he was working. Otherwise, he would have to spend the night and Sunday in this uninteresting western town. That is why Mr. Nettlewick was rushing matters.

"Come with me sir," said Major Kingman, in his deep voice, that united the southern drawl with the rhythmic twang of the west; "we will go over them together. Nobody in the bank knows those notes as I do. Some of 'em are little wobbly on their legs, and some are Mavericks without extra many brands on their backs, but they'll most all pay out at the round-

The two sat down at the president's desk. First, the examiner went through the notes at lightning speed, and added up their total, finding it to agree with the amount of loans carried on the book of daily balances. Next, he took up the larger loans, inquiring scrupulously into the condition of their indorsers or securities. The new examiner's mind seemed to course and turn and make unexpected dashes hither and thither like a b'oodhound seeking a trail. Finally he pushed aside all the notes except a few, which he arranged in a neat pile before him, and began a dry, formal

little speech. "I find, sir, the condition of your bank to be very good, considering the poor crops and the depression in the cattle interests of your state. The clerical work seems to be done accurately and punctually. Your pastdue paper is moderate in amount, and promises only a small loss. I would recommend the calling in of your friend, and he didn't ask any credit large loans, and the making of only sixty or ninety-day or call loans until general business revives. And now,

Nettlewick settled himself in his chair. There would be no leaving San Rosario for him that day. He would have to telegraph to the comptroller of the currency; he would have to swear out a warrant before the United States commissioner for the arrest of Major Kingman; perhaps he would be ordered to close the bank on account of the loss of the securities. It was not the first crime the examiner had unearthed. Once or twice the terrible upheaval of human emotions that his investigations had loosed had almost caused a ripple in his official calm. He had seen bank men kneel and plead and cry like women for a chance—an hour's time the overlooking of a single error. One cashier had shot himself at his desk before him. None of them had taken it with the dignity and coolness of this stern old westerner. Nettlewick felt that he owed it to him at least to listen if he wished to talk. With his elbow on the arm of his chair, and his square chin resting upon the fingers of his right hand, the bank examiner waited to hear the confession of the president of the First National bank of San Rosario.

"When a man's your friend," began Major Tom, somewhat didactically, "for forty years, and tried by water, fire, earth and cyclones, when you can do him a little favor you feel like doing it."

("Embezzle for him \$70,000 worth

of securities," thought the examiner.) "We were cowboys together, Bob and I," continued the major, speaking slowly and deliberately, and musingly, as if his thoughts were rather of the past than the critical present, "and we prospected together for gold and silver over Arizona, New Mexico and a good part of California. We were both in the war of 'sixty-one, but in different commands. We've fought Indians and horse thieves side by side; we've starved for weeks in a cabin in the Arizona mountains, buried twenty feet deep in snow; we've ridden herd together when the wind blew so hard the lightning couldn't strike - Well, Bob and I have been through some rough spells since the first time we met in the branding camp of the

old Anchor-Bar ranch. And during that time we've found it necessary more than once to help each other out of tight places. In those days it was expected of a man to stick to his for it. Probably next day you'd need him to get at your back and help stand off a band of Apaches, or put a



"I OPENED THE SAFE AND THE MONEY WAS GONE."

have finished with the bank. Here are six notes aggregating something like \$40,000. They are secured, according to their faces by various stocks, bonds, shares, etc., to the value of \$70,000. Those securities are missing from the notes to which they should be attached. I suppose you have them in the safe or vault. You will permit me to examine them." Major Tom's light-blue eyes turned

unflinchingly toward the examiner. "No, sir," he said, in a low but steady tone; "those securities are neither in the safe nor the vault. I have taken them. You may hold me personally responsible for their ab-

Nettlewick feit a slight thrill. He had not expected this. He had struck a momentous trail when the hunt was drawing to a close

"Ah!" said the examiner. He waited a moment, and then continued: 'May I ask you to explain more definitely?"

"The securities were taken by me," repeated the major. "It was not for my own use, but to save an old friend in trouble. Come in here, sir, and we'll talk it over."

"Your statement," he began, "since you have failed to modify it, amounts, as you must know, to a very serious thing. You are aware, also, of what my duty must compel me to do. I shall have to go before the United States commissioner and make-

"I know, I know," said Major Tom, with a wave of his hand. "You don't suppose I'd run a bank without being posted on national banking laws and the revised statutes! Do your duty.

there is one thing more, and I will I tourniquet on your leg above a rattle snake bite and ride for whisky. So, after all, it was give and take, and if you didn't stand square with your pardner, why, you might be shy one when you needed him. But Bob was a man who was willing to go further than that. He never played a limit.

"Twenty years ago I was sheriff of this county, and I made Bob my chief deputy. That was before the boom in cattle, when we both made our stake. I was sheriff and collector, and it was a big thing for me then. I was married, and we had a boy and a girl-a four and a six-yearold. There was a comfortable house next to the courthouse, furnished by the county, rent free, and I was saving some money. Bob did most of the office work. Both of us had seen rough times and plenty of rustling and danger, and I tell you it was great to hear the rain dashing against the wirdows of nights, and be warm and safe and comfortable, and know you could get up in the morning and be shaved and have folks call you 'mister.' And then, I had the finest wife and kids that ever struck the range, and my old friend with me enjoying the first fruits of prosperity and white shirts, and I guess I was happy. Yes, I was happy about that time."

The major sighed and glanced castally out of the window. The bank examiner changed his position, and leaned his chin upon his other

"One winter," continued the major, "the money for the county taxes came pouring in so fast that I didn't have time to take the stuff to the bank saw you put it there. I watched you for a week. I juse shoved the checks open the safe and take it out, and I that belonged in the sheriff's office. wardrobe.'

"I had been overworked that week, and was about sick, anyway. My nerves were out of order and my sleep at night didn't seem to rest me. The doctor had some scientific name for it and I was taking medicine. And so, added to the rest, I went to bed at night with that money on my mind. Not that there was much need of being worried, for the safe was a good one, and nobody but Bob and I knew the combination. On Friday night there was about \$6,500 in cash in the bag. On Saturday morning I went to the office as usual. The safe was locked and Bob was writing at his desk. I opened the safe and the money was gone. I called Bob, and roused everybody in the courthouse to announce the robbery. It struck me that Bob took it pretty quiet, considering how much it reflected upon both him and me. "Two days went by, and we never got a clew. It couldn't have been

burglars, for the safe had been opened by the combination in the proper way. People must have begun to talk, for one afternoon in comes Alice-that's my wife-and the boy and girl, and Alice stamps her foot, and her eyes flash, and she cries out: 'The lying wretches-Tom, Tom!' I catch her in a faint, and bring her 'round little by little, and she lays her head down and cries and cries for the first time since she took Tom Kingman's name and fortunes. And Jack and Zillathe youngsters-they were always wild as tiger cubs to rush at Bob and climb all over him whenever they were allowed to come to the courthouse-they stood and kicked their little shoes, and herded together like scared partridges. They were having their first trip down into the shadows of life. Bob was working at his desk, and he got up and went out without a word. The grand jury was in session then, and the next morning Bob went before them-and confessed that he stole the money. He said he lost it in a poker game. In fifteen minutes they had found a true bill and sent me to arrest the man with whom I'd been closer than a thousand brothers for many a year.

"I did it, and then I said to Bob. pointing: 'There's my house, and here's my office, and up there's Maine, and out that way is California, and over there is Florida-and that's your rango 'til court meets. You're in my charge, and I take the responsibility. You be here when you're wanted.'

"'Thanks, Tom,' he said, kind of carelessly; 'I was sort of hoping you wouldn't lock me up. Court meets next Monday, so if you don't object, I'll just loaf around the office till then. I've got one favor to ask, if it isn't too much. If you'd let the kids come out in the yard once in a while and have a romp, I'd like it.'

"Why not?" I answered him. They're welcome, and so are you. And come to my house, the same as ever.' You see, Mr. Nettlewick, you can't make a friend of a thief, but neither can you make a thief of a friend, all at once."

The examiner made no answer. At that moment was heard the shrill whistle of a locomotive pulling into the depot. That was the train on the little, narrow-gauge road that struck into San Rosario from the south. The major cocked his ear and listened for a moment and looked at his watch. The narrow-gauge was in on time-10:35. The major continued:

"So Bob hung around the office, reading the papers and smoking. I put another deputy to work in his place, and, after a while, the first excitement of the case wore off.

"One day when we were alone in the office Bob came over to where I was sitting. He was looking sort of grim and blue—the same look he used to get when he'd been up watching for Indians all night or herd-riding.

"'Tom,' says he, 'it's harder than standing off redskins; it's harder than lying in the lava desert forty miles from water; but I'm going to stick it out to the end. You know that's been my style. But if you'd tip me the smallest kind of a sign-if you'd just say: 'Bob, I understand,' why it would make it lots easier.'

"I was surprised. 'I don't know what you mean, Bob,' I said. course, you know that I'd do anything under the sun to help you that could. But you've got me guessing.'

"'All right, Tom,' was all he said, and he went back to his newspaper

and lit another cigar. "It was the night before court met when I found out what he meant. I went to bed that night with that same old, light-headed, nervous feeling come back upon me. I dropped off to sleep about midnight. When I awoke I was standing, half dressed in one of the courthouse corridors. Bob was holding one of my arms, our family doctor the other, and Alice was shaking me and half crying. She had sent for the doctor without my knowing it, and when he came they had found me out of bed and missing, and had begun a search.

'Sleep-walking,' said the doctor. "All of us went back to the house, and the doctor told us some remarkable stories about the strange things people had done while in that condition. I was feeling rather chilly after my trip out, and, as my wife was out of the room at the time, I pulled open the door of an old wardrobe that stood in the room and dragged out a big quilt I had seen in there. With it tumbled out the bag of money for stealing which Bob was to be triedand convicted-in the morning.

"'How the jumping rattlesnakes did that get there?' I yelled, and all hands must have seen how surprised I was. Bob knew in a fash.

"'You darned old snoozer,' he said, with the o'd-time look on his face, 'I

"Then you blankety blank, flopeared, sheep-headed coyote, what did you say you took it, for?'

"'Because,' said Bob, simply, 'I didn't know you were asleep.'

"I saw him glance toward the door of the room where Alice and Jack and Zilla were, and I knew then what it meant to be a man's friend from Bob's point of view."

Major Tom paused, and again directed his glance out of the window. He saw some one in the Stockmen's National bank reach and draw a yellow shade down the whole length of its plate-glass, big front window, although the position of the sun did not seem to warrant such a defensive movement against its rays.

Nettlewick sat up straight in his chair. He had listened patiently, but without consuming interest, to the major's story. It had impressed him as irrelevant to the situation, and it could certainly have no effect upon the consequences. Those western people, he thought, had an exaggerated sentimentality. They were not business-like. They needed to be protected from their friends. Evidently the major had concluded. And what he said amounted to nothing.

"May I ask," said the examiner, "if you have anything further to say that bears directly upon the question of those abstracted securities?" "Abstracted securities, sir!" Major

Tom turned suddenly in his chair, his blue eyes flashing upon the examiner. What do you mean, sir?"

He drew from his coat pocket a batch of folded papers held together by a rubber band, and tossed them into Nettlewick's hands, and rose to his feet.

"You'll find those securities there, sir, every stock, bond and share of 'em. I took them from the notes while you were counting the cash. Examine and compare them for your-

The major led the way back into the banking-room. The examiner, astounded, perplexed, nettled, at sea, followed. He felt that he had been made the victim of something that was not exactly a hoax, but that left him in the shoes of one who had been played upon, used, and then discard. ed, without even an inkling of the game. Perhaps, also, his official position had been irreverently juggled with. But there was nothing he could take hold of. An official report of the matter would be an absurdity. And, somehow, he felt that he would never know anything more about the

matter than he did then. Frigidly, mechanically, Nettlewick examined the securities, found them to tally with the notes, gathered his black wallet to depart.

"I will say," he protested, turning the indignant glare of his glasses upon Major Kingman, "that your statements-your misleading statements, which you do not condescend to explain-do not appear to be quite the thing, regarded either as busmess or humor. I do not understand such motives or action.

Major Tom looked down at him serenely and not unkindly.

"Son," he said, "there are plenty of things in the chaparral, and on the prairies, and up the canyons that you don't understand. But I want to thank you for listening to a garrulous old man's prosy stories. We old Texans love to talk about our adventures and our old comrades, and the home folks have long ago learned to run when we begin with 'Once upon a time,' so we have to spin our yarns to the stranger within our gates."

The major smiled, but the examiner only bowed coldly, and abruptly quitted the bank. They saw him travel diagonally across the street in a straight line and enter the Stockmen's National bank.

Major Tom sat down at his desk, and drew from his vest pocket the note Roy had given him. He had read it once, but hurriedly, and now, with something like a twinkle in his eyes, he read again. These were the words

he read: "Dear Tom:

"I hear there's one of Uncle Sam's grayhounds going through you, and that means that we'll catch him inside of a couple of hours, maybe. Now, I want you to do something for me. We've got just \$2,200 in the bank, and the law requires that we have \$20, 000. I let Ross and Fisher have \$18,-000 late yesterday afternoon to buy up that Gibson bunch of cattle. They'll realize \$40,000 in less than thirty days on the transaction, but that won't make my cash on hand look any prettier to that bank examiner. Now, I can't show him those notes, for they're just plain notes of hand without any security in sight, but you know very well that Pink Ross and Jim Fisher are two of the finest white men God ever made, and they'll do the square thing. You remember Jim Fisher-he was the one who shot that faro dealer in El Paso. I wired Sam Bradshaw's bank to send me \$20,000, and it will get in on the narrow-gauge at 10:35. You can't let a bank examiner in to count \$2,200 and close your doors. Tom, you hold that examiner. Hold him. Hold him if you have to rope him and sit on his head. Watch our front window after the narrowgauge gets in, and when we've got the cash inside we'll pull the shade for a signal. Don't turn him loose till then. I'm counting on you, Tom. "Your Old Pard,

BOB BUCKLEY, "Prest. Stockmen's National."

The major began to tear the note into small pieces and throw them into his waste basket. He gave a satisfled little chuckle as he did so.

"Confounded old reckless cowpuncher!" he growled, contentedly. tired kind of way, and then go into wise generosity toward his old friends, I'm not asking any favors. But, I into a cigar box and the money into a followed you. I looked through the "that pays him some on account for the vault and kick over a few sack of the bank had prospered, for Maj. Tom spoke of my friend. I did want you sack, and locked them in the sheet window and saw you hide it in that what he tried to do for me in the sheet iff's office 20 years ago."



HERE is no end of odd occupations in the world whereby people gain a livelihood, but certainly one of the most novel of these vocations is the raising of butterflies for profit. "Butterfly farming" is new too, as new as airship building in fact, and up to date not

many people have taken it up but it is safe to predict that the number will increase considerably as time goes on for when one can get \$20 to \$25 for a handsome butterfly in the open market it goes without saying that such butterflies are worth cultivating and are enough more profitable than chickens to justify the extra trouble they

Perhaps, at the butset, a word should be said about the market for putterflies and then the reader will better understand who men and women are devoting all their time to butinstitutions of learning are usually for new color combinations for gowns. men as promptly as possible feeling

ne that is broadening rapidly year lowed his example. leisure amuse themselves with collecterfly hunter is glad to get a rare ly. This permits butterfly trophies

terfly farming and to that other or old furniture. Certainly there is about that the butterfly farmer is branch of the business,—the hunting nothing in nature or art more beauti- most eager to stock his farm with of rare butterflies in out of the way ful than a collection of butterflies the live jewels from Central and corners of the world. First of all and it is a hobby upon which one South America and the West Indies. there is a constant and fairly heavy may spend almost any amount of Some of these tropical butterflies demand for butterflies from museums, money, as is proven by the fact that measure six inches from tip to tip schools and colleges and scientific in- one of the Rothschilds gladly paid of the wings and they are resplendant stitutions of one kind or another. more than \$3,000 for an especially in coloring of the most vivid hues. Such institutions may be seeking in rare butterfly which he had long The butterfly dealer must handle his dividual specimens of butterflies to sought for his collection. Most of stock with greater care than is befill gaps in collections already fairly these private collectors, of course, stowed by any other merchant. Of complete or (particularly if the in- purchase their butterfly treasures course the butterflies sold to collecstitution be a newly established one) merely for their own satisfaction and ters, museums, etc., are dead but exthey may be in the market for a com- for the edification of their friends but treme care must be exercised in hanplete collection of butterflies repre- there are other folk who buy butter- dling lest their delicate wings be senting the winged jewels that in- flies as an aid to their work or busi- broken or crushed. Each butterfly habit any country or region, and it is ness. For instance the great Parisian when unmounted is kept in a threea commission such as this that brings- dressmakers buy butterflies in order cornered envleope and the butterfly joy to the butterfly expert, for great to obtain new shades and suggestions expert likes to mount a valuable speciwilling to pay a fair price for the The famous Worth started the prac- that the treasure is safer in that tise and other dressmakers who cater form. The latest approved method is Yet another butterfly market and to the wealthy fashionables have fol- to mount each butterfly between two

price to be brought by that one specimen is apt to be well worth while but if the hunter has a "butterfly farm" at home -- as most of the experts in this field are coming to have. -he bends every effort to capturing alive the winged beauty, or, better still, several specimens, in the hope that such captives may be made the pioneers in a transplanted colony of the butterflies. However the mere capture of the butterflies, difficult as it may be, is not the sum and substance of the butterfly expert's troubles for if the butterflies are to live and thrive in their new home their keeper must be familiar with their habits and must have transplanted the vegetation necessary to give them the same environment they had in their original home or "something equally as good."

A BUTTERFLY EXPERT AT WORK

The most beautiful butterflies are the tropical ones and thus it comes glass plates so that both sides of the by year is that wherein butterflies are The butterfly hunter penetrates to wonderfully colored wings may be sold to private collectors. It is very the wildest and most inaccessible seen. Another style mount consists common in Europe and is yearly be- quarters of the globe in quest of his of a square plaque of plaster into the coming more common in this country precious prey and much of his but- hollowed side of which a butterfly for people of wealth to have collecterfly hunting must be done at night fits while over the specimen is placed tions just as people of means and with the aid of a dark lantern. A but- a glass lid which seals it hermeticaltions of stamps or coins or paintings butterfly dead or alive because the to be hung on the wall like pictures.

The World's Wonders STRANGE THINGS FOUND IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE EARTH

Famous Fetishes of Africa



The two curious African idols of brass pictured herewith are of great antiquity and of mysterious history. From time to time the quaint gods are through the night by the sound of the object of sacrifices, when a black cow or an extra fine sheep is offered, music. The violin and accordeon were and the Nigerian Nupes greatly rejoice and usually drink too much of the among the few things saved from the home-brewed beer on these occasions. The smaller figure is dressed in a wreck. hunter's gown, of a kind still worn. Round the ankles and neck are circlets denoting high rank. The missing hands evidently held a bow and arrow. The MARCO POLO AMONG THE GODS larger figure was once stolen and taken to England, but was soon returned

COCKATOO A TRICK CYCLIST | DOCUMENT BY LUTHER FOUND



Birds, as a general rule, do not go in for cycling. They prefer aviation to land machines, and man has still much to learn from them before the problem of soaring and sailing through cross currents of air may be said to have been conclusively solved. But here is a cockatoo earning its own living by riding a bicycle on the vaudeville stage in Berlin. The accompanying illustration from an actual photograph, gives some idea of At balancing the bicycle on two inverted goblets and at riding on one wheel the cockatoo is an adept. It uses its wings to keep its balance when things look wobbly and it knows how to pedal backward or for-

FRENCH BACHELORS PRODDED

The bachelors of Mende, in the department of Lozere, France, have all received by post the following curious communication from the Anti-Depopulation league: "Appeal to bachelors. On essentially humanitarian and patriotic motives, we beg to enclose a list of all the young girls in Mende aged 18 and upwards." Then follows 200 names and addresses. A postscript adds that the committee has the names of 27 more girls, who, however, asked that their names should not be published.

STEEPLEJACK'S CLOSE CALL

While repairing the top of a lofty chimney at Silebey. Leichestershire, England, J. T. Akiens, son of a wellknown steeplejack of Leicester and St. Helens, fell to the ground, 80 feet below, turning several somersaults in the descent and finally alighting on his feet. Horrified spectators expect-

While repairing the weathercock of the town church, Schlosskirche, at Wittenberg, recently, the workmen found under the cross a metal ball which would open. On examination it was found to contain two documents. One dated 1530 is written by Martin Luther. This consists of four pages, of which three are written by the hand of the great reformer, the fourth bearing an attestation to

LONG JOURNEY ON ONE PONY

the fact that Luther had written the document himself. The second document, dated 1556, also of four pages, is written by Philip Melanchthon,

the friend and disciple of Luther, the

handwriting bearing the characteris-

tics of the "Confession of Augsbourg."

Both these manuscripts will shortly

be published. Both Luther and Mel-

anchthon are buried in the church.

A journey of 2,419 miles on an Arab pony has just been accomplished by J. H. Bill, a British consul in southern Persia, who has reached his home in Staffordshire, England, on the back of this plucky little animal. He told a newspaper representative that he believed it constituted a record for Admiral Chief of the Nore, being unone animal. The early stages of the furled recently at Chatham, the ship's journey were the worst, for the pony cat rolled out on deck. She had been the kind of feats this bird performs. | had to tackle hilly and broken country, and he was unable to average more than 20 miles a day. One inci- and suffocation. She was very emadent of the journey was an attack by ciated, but was soon again quite lively brigands.

KWANG HSU'S MAUSOLEUM

After searching the forests of the eastern hemisphere for the most durable, best and most beautiful wood, and after a great deal of competition among producers and dealers, the imperial princes of the Chinese empire have fixed upon a species with which will be constructed a magnificent mausoleum to mark the final resting place of the late "Son of Heaven"-the Chinese emperor, Kwang Hsu. It was discovered in the Philippine islands, and is an exceedingly hard, fine-grained, heavy and handsome wood. A Manila lumber company has secured the contract, which is describes as "the richest commercial prize of recent years in China," but the price, although very large, is not given. The preliminary contract, signed by two of the imperial princes, calls for a first shipment of 50,000 feet of the wood. On its arrival at Pekin work will begin forthwith on the great sepulchral tomb. which will be placed among those of the Ming dynasty, near the capital. For the huge pillars of the mausoleum giant trees will be taken from the Mindanao forests. Some of them, already cut, are 60 feet high and four feet in diameter, and weigh over 17 tons each.

SAILORS SAVED BY MUSIC.

Nine sailors who arrived at New York brought news of the loss of the Norwegian barque Pallas, at Grand Cayman, an island in the Carribean sea, to the northwest of Jamaica. The bark was driven ashore during a hurricane, which moderated the same night. Two of the crew, with violin and accordeon, played until dawn, to keep up the spirits of their companions. At daybreak a number of rowboats, manned by natives, put off from the shore and rescued the crew. their attention having been attracted



Among the five hundred or more deities in Canton, Chi a, is the figure of a European pictured above. It is hundreds of years old and there is an ancient Chinese tradition to the effect that it represents Marco Polo, the famous Italian who was a pioneer tourist in .ra Orient and wrote a wonderful account of his travels and adventures.

ORDEAL OF WARSHIP'S CAT

On the sails of the British special service vessel Undine, the flagship of enshrouded in the sails 15 days, and strange to say had escaped starvation after a few hearty meals.

"Joy Riding" In Sicily



The natives of the island of Sicily do their "joy riding" in carts instead of automobiles. Instead of spending their money for fine clothes and jewelry ed instantaneous death, but wonderful | they use it for the decoration of their carts, of which they are very proud. to relate, Akiens escaped with a dis- The vehicles are elaborately iniald with pearl, the harness is fancy and the

Tea Etiquette in China

Training the Modern Child

Some of the Formalities to be Observed at a Business Interview.

as being of barbaric or heathenish chant to grant him an interview. business trip in China which took ed in.

of etiquette. bearer. Should he be so indiscreet parting and at this signal all the oth- rant friendship and this hospitality.as to put one foot over a twelve inch ers do likewise. However, should it Youth's Companion.

cuss With Some Regret the

Present Methods.

were, contrary to all generally re-

gets tired of lying awake. She says she has little enough time for getting

ready to go out even then. I always

counted upon singing my bables to

guests sometimes, but her baby has

"I think my son's devotion to me,"

never heard it."

It has grown to be customary in railing that intervenes between the so happen that the Chinaman is not the United States to consider any step and the doorway no manner of pleased with his caller and is in any practise of so old a country as China persuasion can prevail upon the mer- way annoyed by him the merchant

ized in its nature. A young American space allotted to unknown callers this cided hint that the interview is ended just returning from a three years' fact is noted and he is usually usher- and has not been to the pleasure of

custom practised by the Chinese cate matter to be disposed of, and in ure. which might well be used to advan- case the newcomer is ignorant of the tage in this young and inexperienced custom he fares ill with his errand. quainted so e of the formality is brorepublic, where too little time or Immediately upon the caller's enter- ken by the Chinese, and on a cold day thought is given to the finer points ing and taking a seat a servant brings a cup of tea is served immediately to a serving of tea, which includes a the guest in a social way. But the When a salesman or person seeking small cup for each person present. "formal" tea is still to be observed a business interview presents his card The point of etiquette demands that and partaken of at parting, irrespecat the entrance to a Chinese mer- this tea shall not be touched until tive of the cup given to warm and chant's place of business the possi- the guest is ready to depart in case greet the caller on his arrival. This, bility of an audience depends alto- the interview has been a pleasant however, is done only after many gether upon how he deports himself one, in which case the caller is sup- visits, when the business dealings while awaiting the return of the card posed to take up and drink his tea at have been of such a nature as to war-

takes up the tea and begins to drink origin and often as crude or uncivil- In case he waits patiently in the at once, which act is a direct and dethe merchant. The caller is then exhim all over the empire tells of a Once in there is still a more ded- pected to take his immediate depart-

When a caller has become well ac-

Two Women of a Past Generation Dis- sleep in my arms. I used to look forward to that hour as a recompense for the trials of the tiring day. The present day mothers do not teach the first factory to use steam power was A mother and a mother-in-law liv- little ones a prayer and haven't time ing in the same house with their re- to hear them say it, if they learn one. spective married son and daughter As for rocking a baby in a cradle you would think it was a crime the way ceived ideas of such relationship, the the suggestion is received. They say best of friends. They sat one evening, it injures the brain, as though Shakeafter the departure of the young peo- speare and the greatest minds the

upon the difference between old and in cradles." precent-day practises in the bringing plains the dearth of geniuses in these 000,000 polished, and \$500,000 rough. "Alice just tumbles the baby into latter days," laughed the other old his crib," said the maternal grand- lady. "There are not as many surely mother, "shuts the door upon him and as in the days of lullables and leaves him to go to sleep when he cradles.'

About Diamond Cutting.

sawing-machine has superseded the found nowhere else in the world. The sleep and enjoyed it as much as they cleaver's hammer and splitter to a wife of a friend of mine had Palm did. My daughter sings a beautiful large extent during the last few years. Beach or Santa Barbara in her mind little lunaby in the parlor to her To divide diamonds by sawing, a thin the other day when she said to her disc of steel or phosphor-copper, re- husband: volving some 3,000 times a minute, slowly cuts through the diamond in change of climate. said the other grandparent, "began any desired direction.

when his baby eyes used to devour In Amsterdam, as elsewhere, the going to be 55 degrees colder tomor me with love while I rocked him to diamond industry is for the greater row."

part in the hands of members of the Jewish community. It was originally a home industry, and was conducted in attics, of which there are many in the old tumbledown houses of Amsterdam. Gradually better workshops were seen to be essential, and the erected in London in 1824, and the first in Amsterdam in 1840. Electricity is now largely used. The largest diamond polishing factory in the world is that of Messrs. Asscher of Paris, and Amsterdam. The total value of diamonds handled in Amsterple to the theater, exchanging views | world ever has known weren't rocked | dam per annum exceeds \$21,250,000, of which the United States, the most "Maybe the dearth of cradles ex- important buyer, purchases about \$10,-

> Change Enough. Walter Winans was talking about

"American weather," he said, "bears the palm of quick and incredible In the diamond cutting industry the changes. Its like, in this respect, is

"'George, the doctor says I need a

"'All right, dear,' said George. 'It's

SATURDAY IS TAG DAY

Our January Clearance Sale

WILL SOON PASS INTO HISTORY

As one of the most successful bargain events ever held by this store. While there is yet time take advantage of this opportunity to buy

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS, DOMESTICS, BEDDING, FURNISHINGS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, UNDERMUSLINS, CARPETS, RUGS, MILLINERY, AND READY-TO-WEAR,

AT BARGAIN PRICES

Consignment Sale of Furs



At Prices Averaging About One-Half.

High class fur sets and separate muffs at greatly reduced prices. If you want to save on a fur piece, now is the time, and here is the place. This lot

ON SALE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.



Remodeling Sale

We are compelled to have more room before we take over the room which has been occupied by the Richart Shoe Store. In order to clean up our entire stock, we offer values less than manufacturer's prices on

SUITS, OVERCOATS, ODD PANTS, WOOL SHIRTS AND HATS.

We will not give prices in this paper, but will give you prices on the goods at our

RICHART

Big Bargains

While They Last Snap Up Your Share.

1 lot Misses and Childrens' Union Suits, 25 cent kind, 15c.

Ladies' 25c Underwear 19.

Men's 50c Underwear 39c.

1 lot Dress Gingham, former price 10c per yard, now 6½c.

1 lot Corduroy pants less than cost.

1 lot Men's 50 cent Dress Shirts 39c.

Many other articles of good quality at equally low prices. Full line of dry goods and groceries.

BIG DOUBLE STORE 21 AND 23 SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET

THE REPUBLICAN

AY C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN Editors and Publishers. Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1911.

COMPLAINTS MADE

To Commission That Railroads Are Violating "Human Endurance" Law

Between forty and fifty complaints have been received by the Indiana railroad commission within the last few days, to the effect that the sixteen-hour law is being violated by railroads. This law, known also as the "human endurance" law, provides that no employe shall be kept on duty for more than sixteen consecutive hours. The commission has always been active in seeing that the law is enforced, and all complaints have been promptly turned over to the proper authorities for investigation. In cases in which the violations were interstate the complaints have been sent to the interstate commedce commission and in those affecting only the state they have been turned over to the attorney-general. The names of the railroads complained of have not been given out, but the railroad commissioners say that if the investigations show there have been violations of the law, prosecutions will be begun and vigorously paring to introduce a bill to place all

monogram from old bolster and pil- a bill early in the session to require low cases and use them on new slips. affidavits in all cases of unnatural Cut letter from old slip, leaving a deaths, stating that the deaths are three-inch square around it (letters due to violence, before inquests can for bed-linen are usually two inches); be held. This bill was to have come then cut the material to form an up as a special order of business oval, leaving a small margin to turn vesterday afternoon, but Mr. Shively under. Sew to the new slip, then announced he would redraft the bill outline with embroidery-cotton to to provide the straight salary basis. conceal stitches. Outline another At the present time coroners are given row one fourth of an inch from the a fee for their work. first and work eyelets at intervals between the rows to form a medallion. The result is even prettier than when first embroidered.-Woman's Home Companion for February.





quests that are oming to the Indiana Democratic club for tickets to the for tickets, and these, with the mempers of the club, the members of the general assembly and other local Democrats, indicate that the banquet will be successful. Judge Andrew Adams of the appellate court will be toast-

MONEY ORDERS STOLEN

Postal Department Gives Warning to Watch for Bogus Orders.

The local postoffice has received a notice from the postal authorities that money orders Nos. 11968 to 12,000 inclusive were stolen from the postoffice at Edwards and to be on the watch for orders bearing these num-5.00 bers. The theft was made in rather an unique way. A stranger appear-45 ed at the postoffice at Edwards and represented to the postmaster that he was an inspector of supplies. He changes in the forms and reports issuing money orders and that he had been sent out to give the proper instructions, and to see that they had an amply supply of blank money orders needed for the proper transaction of the business.

He requested the postmaster to allow him to examine the money order supplies, and ran through them several times making many figures, and sometime while handling them stole thirty-three forms. He represented to the postmaster that the money order stamp was in bad condition and took it also stating that he would send a new one at once.

The public is warned to be on the watch for the man, as it is thought he will fill in the blanks for large amounts and offer them in payment for small purchases receiving the balance in cash. He is about thirty years of age, and was described as having black hair and dark eyes.

ASKS SALARY FOR CORONERS

Senator Shively to Redraft Bill Stopping Unnecessary Inquests.

Senator Shively of Marion, is precoroners of Indiana on a straight salary basis. In most of the counties To Utilize Embroidered Monograms | these officials receive fees for in-I take the embroidered initial or quests. Senator Shively introduced

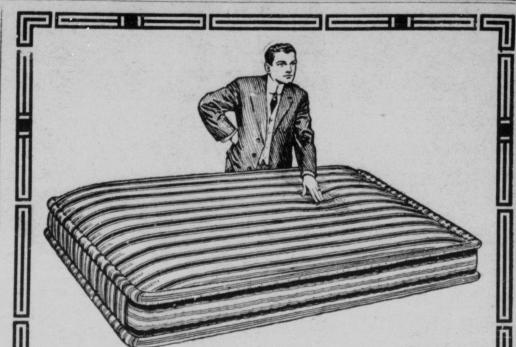
> J. W. Summitt made a business trip to Brownstown this morning.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 26.

Louisiana adopted the ordinance of secession and hoisted the pelican flag. News that the United States warship Brooklyn was steaming south with troops on board created excitement in Charleston and Pensacola.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

British war fleet ordered to Athens. The Greek fleet of thirty-three ships sailed from that port to avoid a British



Sealy Triple Guarantee

First We guarantee the Sealy to be made entirely of pure, new, long-fibre cotton, without linters, or mill waste. (Do not buy any mattress sold as cotton without such a guarantee.)

Second We guarantee the Sealy for 20 years against becoming uneven or lumpy.

Third We guarantee that after 60 nights trial you will pronounce the Sealy the most comfortable mattress that you have ever used, or your money back.

Will be very to have you call and inspect sample.

F. J. VOSS, Agent

THE COUNTRY STORE Buys in Quantities and Can Sell for Less

STAPLE DRUGS.	
One-eighth oz. bottle P. & W. Quinine for	8
Malena Salve	8
Sulphur, per pound	5.
One quart bottle of Amonia for	10
Venetian Red, dry, per pound	2 1/2
HARDWARE	
\$1.00 Roller Skates, pair	75
Capemell Horse Nails, any size, per lb.	16
\$1.98 Suit Case for	\$1.2
\$1.98 Suit Case for \$1.00 Hand Saw a good general purpose tool for	65
2 only, Laundry Coal Stoves to close out, each	\$2.2
A nice size Roasting Pan for	25
A nice size Roasting Pan for	98
GROCERY SPECIALS.	
Sugar, any kind, per pound	5.
New cron Ped Kidney Beans per nound	71/
New crop Red Kidney Beans, per pound Best quality Canned Tomatoes, 3 cans for	72
Best quality Sweet Corn, 2 for	15.
Best quality Lye Hominy, per can	13
oc pound Uncle Sam Chewing Tobacco for	20
Pure Lard, per pound	191/
Large size Can Milk	1272
Small size Can Milk	4.
Full Cream Cheese, two pounds for	25
Oc Tea, one-half pound for	25
Fresh Eggs, per dozen	200
-pound Bag Table Salt, 3 for	100
MISCELLANEOUS.	
5c White or Oak Curtain Poles, 2 for	154
O Dar Cont Discount on all Rubbars excent Roots	
Men's 50c Work Shirts, 3 for	\$1.00
Children's 15c Hose, now per pair	110
1.50 Corduroy Pants, per pair	\$1.10
ap Waste Baskets, any size	25.0
	50

RAY R. KEACH

East Second Street, First Door West of Interurban Station Seymour, Ind.

REMODELING ROOMS

C. E. T. Dobbins Repairing Third Floor of Jonas Building.

Calvin E. T. Dobbins, proprietor of the New Lynn Hotel, who has obtained a lease upon the third floor of the old Jonas Hotel building, is remodeling the rooms which he will use for his guests when the New Lynn Hotel is crowded. There are twenty-one large, well-lighted rooms upon the third floor and they are all being repapered and furnished in the best manner. Arrangements are also being made to heat several of the rooms with the new system which will be installed by the railroad com-

The railroad company, who has leased the building for division offices, will begin to remodel the building in a short time. In order to accomodate the various departments which will come here considerable remodeling will be done, and the arrangements of the rooms on the first two floors will be materially changed.

Try a Want Ad. in the Republican.

George F. Kamman

Licensed Optician EYES TESTED FREE

With T. M. JACKSON, 104 West Second Street

Seymour Drug Store

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Perfumes ALL NEW AND FRESH

W. B. Hopkins, Prop.

Registered Pharmacist by Examination NO. 10 ST. LOUIS AVE.



Wall Paper, Window Shades, Picture Framing at T. R. CARTER'S

Advertisements.

WANTED-Men to cut Chas. Roeger.

WANTED-Girl at the New Lynn

FOR SALE OR TRADE-If you ad in this paper and 99 others in Inparty. It will only cost you \$2.50 per line of 6 words, write us for list of papers. Austill Advertising Syndicate, Elwood, Indiana.

cottages, well located for good rentper cent. on investment. See E. C. residence 5.

FOR SALE.—Well trained ferret. Telephone Francis Crane, Cortland.

FOR SALE.-Nice building lot,

barn. Call 417 E. Second St. j31d

FOR SALE-Household goods. 431 S. Carter St.

FOR RENT-New four room cottage on north Walnut street. See Geo. W. Collins.

Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by twenty-four hours ending at noon: Max. January 26, 1911

Weather Indications.

Rain or snow north portion. Colder Miss Minnie Breitfield. . "Mr. Brick' afternoon or night.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charty Testeher.

You will never know the full possiwant to sell or trade anything, a want bilities of shoe satisdiana, Illinois and Ohio will find your faction until you try the Rice and Hutchins school shoes. This FOR SALE—Two new four-room firm has been almost Hogs—\$6.00@7.90. Sheep-\$2.50@3.75. als. Price \$850.00 each. Pay ten fifty years establish- hogs; 1,550 cattle; 400 sheep. Bollinger at once. Phones: office 186; ing the reputation of Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02. Corn—No. their shoes and are now the largest manufacturers j^{26d} of shoes in the world. They attained this distinction by tle-Steers, \$5.00@7.00; stockers and north part of city. Call here. j30d making dependable shoes FOR SALE—Six room cottage and only, in large quantities, at 6.25. small margin of profit, reasonable service warranted.

Banquet.

The members of the German Luththe government thermometers at the eran Young Ladies' Society celebrat-Seymour volunteer weather observa- ed the thirteenth anniversary of the here yesterday to see her mother who tion station and reported by J. Robt. organization Wednesday with a ban-Blair, observer. The figures are for quet at the school adjoining the church. A banquet of several courses was served after which several toasts were given.

Those who were on the program for toasts and their subjects were: Rain tonight. Friday rain south. Miss Lisette Alberring. . "Friendship' Lunch Can."

Miss Sophia Holtmann. "Not Much But Something.'

Miss Emma VonFange ... "A Matrimonial Misfit."

The officers of the society are:

President,... Miss Lisette Alberring. Vice President,...Minnia Breitfield. Secretary,... Miss Sophia Holtmann. Treasurer, .. Miss Emma VonFange. Librarian Miss Martha Koop

Keep your time piece right during 1911. Our specialty is caring for watches. If they do not run correctly bring them here. J. G. LAUPUS, The Jeweler. Examiner of watches for B. & O. R. R.

PERSONAL.

A. J. Pellens was in Scottsburg to-

Kelsa Bottorff went to Heltonville this morning.

Mrs. Mort Seymour went to Cincinnati this morning.

Chas. G. Martin made a business trip to Indianapolis today. A. Strauss, of Terre Haute, is in

the city on business today. Charles Rinebolt, of Brownstown, was here this morning on business.

Mrs. A. J. Pellens has gone to Louisville for a few days' visit.

Rev. F. M. DeMunbrun, of Fleming, was here on business this morning. Dr. H. R. Kyte was a north bound

interurban passenger this morning.

County Auditor H. W. Wacker was here on business Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Webber, of New Albany, was in the city Wednesday afternoon. Charles DeMunbrun was here from

Brownstown this morning on busi-Mrs. Charles Brock and Mrs. Jesse Peck of Medora are guests of Mrs. Colbert at the home of his mother-in-

George Thomas. J. C. Houch was here from New Albany Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late William H. Brown.

Clyde Brown and family of Jeffersonville, were here Wednesday on account of the funeral of the late

dianapolis this afternoon to attend friend that Harper was at the relathe banquet of the Republican Editoral Association.

Dr. Thos. E. Conner, Trustee of Salt Creek township, returned to his home this morning from a business trip in Indianapolis yesterday.

O. W. Hunter, who has been at Indianapolis for several months, has returned to Seymour and expects to remain here if he secures employment.

Harry J. Martin, of the Republican, went to Indianapolis this afternoon where he will attend the banquet of the Editorial Association this even-

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a at York, Pa. very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles, quickly relieves and eures painful breathing and a dangerously sounding cough which indicates congested lungs. Sold by Andrews- United States senator from Delaware Schwenk Drug Co.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices for Grain and Livestock.

indianapolls Grain and Livestock.

Wheat-Wagon, 95c; No. 2 red, Corn-No. 2, 451/2c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 331/2c. Hay-Baled, \$15.50@ 17.50; timothy, \$15.00@18.00; mixed, \$12.50 @ 15.00. Cattle - \$4.00 @ 6.75. Lambs-\$4.00@6.00. Receipts-7,000

At Cincinnati.

2. 48½ c. Oats-No. 2, 35c. Cattle-\$3.50@6.25. Hogs-\$4.50@8.25. Sheep -\$2.50@4.15. Lambs-\$4.00@6.15.

At Chicago.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 97%c. Corn-No. 2. 471/2c. Oats-No. 2, 341/2c. Catfeeders, \$4.25@5.70. Hogs-\$5.50@7.80. Sheep-\$3.25@4.60. Lambs-\$4.25@

At St. Louis.

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.021/2. Corn-No. 2, 46c. Oats-No. 2, 33c. Cattle -Steers, \$6.25@7.25. Hogs-\$6.75@ 8.25. Sheep-\$3.00@4.25. Lambs-\$5.50

At East Buffalo. Cattle-\$4.25@6.75. Hogs-\$6.00@

8.35. Sheep-\$2.75@4.75. Lambs-\$5.00

Wheat at Toledo. May, \$1.011/8; July, 971/2c; cash, 971/2c.

Mrs. R. O Judd of Hayden, came is dangerously sick.

John H. Wohrer, a prominent farmer of Hayden, is very dangerously

Public Sale!

We will offer at public sale Wed-NESDAY, February the 1st, 1911, at 10 a. m. at the residence of the late Mrs. Irene Short, at No. 413 East 5th street, the following described articles:

One hard coal base burner almost new, one new combined china closet and buffet, one set of dining room chairs, (new), one dining table and two small tables. Also one walnut dresser, one wal-

nut wardrobe, one walnut washstand and one walnut combined writing desk and book case. Also one fancy iron bed and a good kitchen range, also other articles to numerous to mention.

We will also offer for sale to the highest bidder, a seven room residence (at the above number) worth \$2200.

Terms of sale, one third cash, balance one and two years secured by rst mortgage at 6 per cent. interest. O. H. Reinhardt acting for Heirs.

Special Prices

For the Remainder of the Week. Cash Only.

Gold Dust Washing Powder, 5 cent size
Gold Dust Washing Powder, 25 cent size
White Line Washing Powder, 5 cent size
Ideal Baking Powder, 10 cent size
Swifts Cleanser, 10 cent size
Canned Peaches, Yellow Kirkland brand 20c size
Sauer Kraut, 3 quarts for
E. C. Corn Flakes, 10c package
Coffee, 35c package
Coffee 30c package
Coffee 25c package
Coffee, 20c package, loose
10c No. 2 Lamp flue
12½ California Dried peaches
10c California Dried peaches
Loose Oats 3 lbs

Hoosier Cash Grocery,

DIDN'T STAY AWAY

When Man Accused of Murder Returns Home He Was Nabbed.

Washington, Ind., Jan. 26.-Alex Harper, wanted for first degree murder, was arrested by Sheriff Fielding law in Plainville. Harper is charged with the killing of Sanford Davis, a young shop employe. The crime was committed in 1908.

Harper fled the country. The next grand jury indicted him, and although the sheriff obtained trace of Harper. Postmaster E. A. Remy went to In- in another case and learned from a tive's house. He found his man seated in a big rocking chair enjoying a smoke. He had returned to the county ten days ago, but had kept in hiding. The accused is fifty-seven years old and a farmer, and had been living in Arkansas, Texas and Illinois.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The senate has passed the Indian appropriation bill.

The Wyoming legislature elected Clarence D. Clark United States sen-

David A. Dice, one of the best portrait painters in the country, is dead Packey McFarland put it all over

Young Erne in their six-round fight at i Philadelphia. Henry A. Dupont was re-elected

without Republican opposition. The house has voted down a pro sition to raise the salaries of circuit

judges of the United States to \$10,000 Gowganda, Ont., was almost completely destroyed by fire. The total

loss was about \$150,000. Many persoms are homeless. United States Senator Lafollette was formally re-elected by the Wisconsin legislature. He received 83 votes

out of a total of 129. Monmouth and Quincy, Ill., voted down the proposition for a commission form of government, while Kankakee

adopted the plan by 505 majority. The department of justice is investigating the American Paper and Puly association with a view to ascertaining if that concern has violated the Sher-

In a speech of nearly two hours, Senator Paynter defended the report of the committee on privileges and elections, declaring Senator Lorimer was entitled to his seat.

The seventh joint ballot for a United States senator in New York gave Sheehan 85 votes and Shepard, his nearest competitor, 11. There is no change

whatever in the deadlock.

James E. Martine of New Jersey.

NEW TIN SHOP

I have opened a tin shop at 121-123 South Chestnut St. in the rear of Willman's Furniture Store, where I am prepared to do all kinds of slate and metal roofing, guttering, spouting and also general repairing. I solicit your patronage.

J. Herman Pollert

Phone 35.

H. LETT, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon 111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR. Phones-New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 80. ોક મહિલામું અને કર્યું કર્યું

下京庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆庆至 SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

BAGGAGE TRANSFER. baggage or light hauling in all parts of the city. Residence' phone 612-R. SAMUEL S. WIBLE.

who was elected to succeed John Kean in the United States senate, received 47 of the 50 votes cast by Democratic members of the legislature.

More than 1,000 miles of railway track of the Southern Pacific railway system of Mexico is still tied up with out a wheel being turned, as a result of the strike of the American railway engineers and firemen.

Advertisements have been published

Alfred Warren Dodsworth, business manager of the New York Journal of Commerce, says that \$100,000 was offered him if he would procure the publication in that paper of an editorial expression favorable to the ship subsidy interests.

The closing act of the administration of Governor Patterson of Tennessee was the granting of eighteen pardons, liberating as many persons con victed of manslaughter, murder and all sorts of crimes.

$(1+\frac{1}{2}+\frac$

Piano Teacher,

Call 'Phone 468 for transfer of Successor to A. T. Foster.

in New York offering to sell Madison Square Garden for \$3,500,000. The directors of the corporation say that if the enterprise is to go on younger men will have to put their shoulders to the

CHALLENGE. We challenge comparison. Com-

"YOU'RE A NICE MAN

to let the coal run out to less than a

scuttleful." Many a wife has said

that but she thought of great deal

stronger language. Don't give your

wife occasion for any such thoughts.

Phone us how much coal you want

and we'll have it in your cellar before

Raymond City Coal per ton \$4.00

Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Phone No. 4.

Indian

Runner

Ducks

One of the best, if not the very best egg producing fowl in this country.

They are hardy and easily raised,

are non-setters, putting in their time

furnishing eggs for incubators, the

EGGS IN SEASON

from best fawn and white stock for

sale. If interested, write for prices

which are right. Spring orders

Seymour, Ind.

old hen and the market.

booked now.

pare our lumber and our prices with the lumber and prices of others. Then you will see why it is that so many of the careful, shrewd builders buy of us. They have found that we carry the grades they want, and sell them at very moderate cost. Let us serve

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO. 419 S. Chestnut St.

Phone Us Dour orders

California privet

for Spring delivery

Seymour Greenbouses

DR. G. W. FARVER

Practice Limited to DISEASES OF THE EYE. Room 2 Andrews-Schwenk Block, SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Office Hours: 8-12 a. m, 1-5, 7-8 p. m.

GLASSES FITTED

FOR SALE

80 acre farm, 3 room house, new barn, 20 acres wheat, 20 acres meadow, 25 acres timber, 5 miles from town on good pike road. Mail route, and telephone. \$50 per acre, if sold in 60 days. Loan of \$1100 now on farm can be assumed. Phones, Residence 105, office 186. See E. C. BOL-LINGER.

CONGDON & DURHAM, Fire, Tornado, Liability,

Accident and Sick Renefit INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency Prompt Attention to All Business

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile Insurance

G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.

For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children



This is the best hosiery made and will give twice the wear of any other hose.

REINFORCED Knee, Heel and Toe

Guaranteed against any imperfection. We have all sizes for ladies, gentlemen and children.

15cts and 25cts the pair.

Thomas Clothing Co.

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & MARTIN, Publishers:

INDIANA SEYMOUR

Pankless automobile driving is to be elir inated.

And now will not the Pullman company reduce the porter's tips?

Don't mind the pessimistic weather prophet's prediction of a long winter. Flat-wheeled trolley cars and all

auto horns are to be regulated in New York. The center of population, unlike

most of the sons of Indiana, remains in that state. The United States army wants aero-

planes. They will probably be manned by the flying divisions.

Winter may be trying to keep it up

until March. It began early and it

has been cold throughout. Slam is to have an aviation week. and so the march of up-to-date civili-

zation goes-or rather flies-merrily The new census of Berlin and its suburbs shows a population of 3,400,-

It is camping on New York's

Overstudy killed a promising youth in Baltimore, but there is no danger of this malady ever becoming an epi- ballads.

trail.

telephone booth. A noiseless telephone party line would be a greater know of me, and they are moved by blessing.

The agitation to make the upper Johnston. berth lower continues; but no matter at what figure they fix the price it will still be high.

A St. Louis man made his wife cut his hair. Barbering, however, will never be included in any domestic science course.

There is a woman wireless operator. The old saw must be amended to read: "What man has done, a woman can and will do."

Fashionable women in the national capital climb the Washington monument to reduce their flesh. Thus does the uplift reach society.

shot her husband, said she did it "just own price. for fun." And yet they say women

A woman of ninety-one in Massa-Another example of how people are tired feeling?" as young in these times as they want

An eastern man says he will soon put lobsters on the market at three cents each. If he'd only turn his attention to bacon what a gay world this would become.

Now we understand why certain things are as they are. During the present year the people of New York have eaten three million pounds of bad eggs in their pastry.

Philadelphia society women protest against posing in bare feet on the plea that their underpinning is too unsightly to be exposed, unadorned, to the vulgar gaze. Thus are the women of Chicago deprived of their birthright.

A man in New Jersey wrote a rebuke to the kaiser for riding a horse with a docked tail. It is not feared that international complications will result, or that a German phantom fleet will bombard our defenseless seacoast ports.

A fashionable New York hotel now permits women to smoke in its dining rooms, corridors, or any other old place. If this smoking stunt keeps on growing among the fair sex we may soon be confronted with divorce suits over the custody of the "mak-

Two men propose to journey around the globe on stilts. It is not clear why they should be permitted to do so, as pecessarily they would have to traverse territory where more or less prejudice against vagrant tramps has found expression in statutory restraints, and even in rock piles.

Frequent seismic manifestations of tate had prepared the world for news of some such upheaval as that which is reported off the coast of Salvador, accompanied by the sinking of a small island. This has involved a lamentable loss of life, and illustrates anew the peril of making homes in the earthquake-ridden sections of the earth, for several similar catastrophes have occurred in that quarter.

A schoolgirl in Indiana has fallen heir to \$30,000,000. This news will probably have an agitating influence in European titled impecunious cir-

In Colorado they propose a law making it an offense for doctors to cut out patients' appendices unless it is necessary. The enactment of such a statute would enable us to foresee the time when professional ethics would require every doctor to testify that all his brother practitioners' appendix pruning was positively required.

SAYINGS OF NAPOLEON.

A constitution should be short and

When it comes to conspiracy, every thing is permissible. See that proprieties are observed

and that nothing ridiculous is done. I had rather talk to soldiers than to lawyers. Those - make me nerv-

I have tried not to be the man of a stances of absent-mindedness. party. I refused to be the tool of any

Strike hard at any one, whoever he may be, who shows the first signs of desk in the University college, lost in

alive. If you ever catch him, have to the sandwich lay a frog, not dead, him shot within 24 hours

Penal laws should read as though engraved on tables of marble and should be as concise as the Decalogue.

I want no triumphal arches, no ceremonies. I have too good an opinion of myself to put any value on such flimflams.

There is no greater coward than I am when I am drawing up a campaign. I am like a woman in the throes of childbirth.

It is peace we have conquered. That | ings are reported nowadays." is what must be said in every newspaper; every theater; what must be repeated in prose, in verse, even in

What a thing is imagination! Here A German has invented a noiseless are men who don't know me, who have never seen me, but who only my presence; they would do anything for me.-"The Corsican," by R. M.

BY THE BACHELOR GIRL

The spider who boasts about her web is a long time catching the fly.

The girl and the place don't make much difference to a man if he happens to have the time.

Any article, even a husband or a wife, becomes worn and dull and loses all its pristine beauty and attractiveness after a few years.

Choosing a husband is like choosing a hat; it is so hard to find one that has style, beauty, usefulness and du-A St. Louis woman, asked why she rability and yet may be got at your

A man marries when he is tired of play; a woman when she is tired of work. Is it any wonder that most chusetts wants to go up in a balloon. married people appear to have "that

> When a man has done anything particularly atrocious he loves to go about calling himself a "fool;" it makes him feel so moral and injured and irresponsible.

> It is difficult for a girl to decide whether to marry a soul-mate who will feed her vanity and her sentiment or a middle-aged bald man who will feed her on real food.

It is much more comfortable to be considered a "little devil" and get a credit mark every time you do anything right, than to be considered an "angel" and get a black mark every time you do anything human.

ANVIL SPARKS.

Nothing succeeds like salvation.

A man can doubt the truth until he will actually believe it a lie.

When a mans' sins find him out only his best friends try to find him

About the best that can be said of some people is that nothing can be said about them-either good or bad.

The rural mail carrier in prohibition states knows the temperance people on his route by the kind of mail they do not get,

Many a working man would get more good out of his Sundays if he did not draw his Saturday night's pay until Monday morning.

The man who forgets to be thankful on Thanksgiving day may be the very man who has been getting more than his share out of all the other

Only a really good man can impress another really good man with his goodness, without pretending that hes is good.-Christian Herald.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Be considerate.

Don't always think of self-of what you want-what you like-but think of your fellowmen.

Kind words never hurt anyone yet. And they never will.

Speak an encouraging word now and then to those around you.

Think of them. Give them a lift. Thsi you can do by being considerate.



THOUGHTLESSNESS.

Prof. William James, the famous Harvard psychologist, was giving to an attentive class remarkable in-

"And let us not omit from our catalogue," he said, "the well-known case of John Burdon Sanderson.

"John Burdon Sanderson sat at his thought. It was noon. Beside the great but absent-minded student lay Capture that rascal Georges dead or his frugal lunch, a sandwich. Next but motionless-it had been the subject of a curious experiment in the lecture half an hour before.

"At noon the assistant left the professor meditating before the sandwich and the frog, and at one, when the assistant returned, the professor was meditating still. The sandwich was untasted, but the frog-the frog had disappeared."

He Dicn't Read the Papers. "The older I get," said the retail butcher, "the less I read the daily papers. Too many distressing happen-

"Of course you have noticed that meats are all coming down," said the

The butcher shook his head. "That's one of the distressing hap-

penings I am particularly anxious to

avoid," he mournfully remarked. And the customer paid the same old price for bacon.

Wasted on Her.

Professor McGoozle-In looking over an old book the other day I came across a funny name-"Victor E Ordeth."

Mrs. McGoozle-I don't see anything funny about it. Ordeth is an unusual name of course but Victor is quite common. What is the E. supposed to stand for?

WANTED LONG LIFE.



Pat-I'm goin' to hev me loife insured, Moike.

Mike-For why? Pat-Mrs. Haley was at th' house have you?" last night an' her husband's insured

Needed.

We need a city ordinance To rob our brows of marks of care, That will tell women at the show To be good and remove their hair.

Not Happily Expressed. The old friends had had three days together.

"You have a pretty place here, John," remarked the guest on the morning of his departure. "But it looks a bit bare yet."

"Oh, that's because the trees are so young," answered the host comfortably. "I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again."-Metropolitan Magazine.

On Probation.

"Ferdy wants to marry me, father." Ferdy doesn't know his own mind." "Oh, father, give him a chance." "Well, I'll put him on probation. If he sticks to one brand of cigarettes for the next six months, I'll admit that he is getting steadier."

> The Whistling Maid. She has a taste for whistling-A taste that's not permissible; But still I really can't object— The pucker is so kissable.

Don't Stay Equal.

"All men," said the earnest citizen. "are born equal." They are that," replied Mr. Rafferty, "but they don't stay equal after they're big enough to get together in the school yard."

Which Proves It.

"A girl of twenty is ever so much older than a boy of the same age." "Sure, I know a girl of twenty whose family Bible shows she was born in 1880.

Devouring His Books. "Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling. "Johnny is getting along splendidly at school He has almost finished alimentary arithmetic."

FEEDING THE BRUTE.

Every sinner, After dinner, Seems more mellow And a fellow Well worth while; Stops his growling, And his scowling, Quips don't wound him, Looks around him

Food's a wonder— 'Tis, by thunder!— For improving Man and moving Him to cheer. Woman knows it And she shows it In such ways, he Stuffs and says she Is a dear!

With a smile.

LIKES HER FIRST.



"Smith is Mrs. Widowby's husband isn't he?"

"Wonder how he likes her first."

The Aged Fan. 'Put me with the girls," Is not the song for him: 'Put me near the score board-Good friends, my eyes are dim."

Accepted the Invitation.

A society woman wrote to an army officer at Fort Sam Houston: "Mrs. Smythe requests the pleasure of Captain Bunker's company at a reception July 16."

Next day she received this note of acceptance:

"With the exception of three men who have the measles and one who is in the guard house, Captain Bunker's company accepts Mrs. Smythe's kind sun is a shady reputation. invitation for the 16th."—Everybody's

His Guess.

Yeast-What has become of that middle of the road party we used to hear about?

Crimsonbeak-Oh, there were so many "machines" in the middle of the road that they were put out of business, I suppose .- Yonkers States-

Two Each Way.

"Madam,"-an Oklahoma census taker was speaking to her who answered his knock-"how many children over six and under twenty-cne years of age

"Lemme see," she reflected. "Lemfor a thousand dollars an' she told the me see. Wal, sir, thar be two over six old woman that th' divil would never an' two under twenty-one."-Every-

No Skill Required.

Litigant-Your fee is outrageous. Why, it's more than three-fourths of what I recovered.

Lawyer-I furnished the skill and the legal learning for your case. Litigant—But I furnished the case.

Lawyer-Oh, anybody can fall down a coal hole.

RATHER HEAVY.



Cholly Slimm-Er-er-Miss Portly. will you be mine? Miss Portly-You're asking for a great deal, Mr. Slimm.

Not the Lamb's Fault. Mary bought a little lamb, And transformed it into mince; Twasn't like his mother made,

And there's been a coolness since.

Skeptical. "Here's an interesting story in this

newspaper.' "What is it about?"

"An Indiana farmer carved his inl-

tials on the back of a terrapin and after 12 years the terrapin returned." "Remarkable! And did the terrapin hold out a flipper to shake hands?"

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY

Nothing mortifys me so much az the kowardice I find in mi human natur.

Necessity iz stronger than enny law, gospel, or all the attributes ov human natur combined.

Violent grief iz like a straw fire; it soon expends itself, and, besides, leaves little ashes.

I like a pashionate man better than a sullen one, just az I like a hornet more than I do a snaik.

The man who kan't learn ennything, only bi experience, won't profit even bi what he learns that way.

In looking the whole thing over, very kluss, I think I never hav seen a ritch man who waz very happy.

We should look upon all failures with compashun, for we find even in a good cauze az meny failures az we do suckcesses.

Thar iz nothing more dangerous to a yung man than the luv ov notoriety, for no one kan tell into what rekless paths it will lead him.

One ov the gratest plezzures ov life iz to work for our children: but generally, the gratest drudgery that our children kan do iz to work for us.

The man who kan't keep a secret kan't be trusted in ennything. He iz to be treated like an orange—the juice iz to be squeezed out ov him, and then he is to be dropt.

The man who haz lived to be three skore years and ten, and haz both eyes and ears wide open, and hiz thoughts alive, haz a full idea of all thare haz ever been in the world ov enny consequence iz now, or ever will be.

Human natur iz the same now az it waz in the days ov Noah and hiz ark; the same kauzes produce the same results; and tho we hav no reliable ackount ov Noah's having enny korns on his feet, he certainly would have if he wore boots a size and a half smaller than hiz feet.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Friendship is a branch of self-love.

When a man is easily bought the buyer is usually sold.

Many a politician who expects a

plum is handed a lemon. One of the worst things under the

If some men were compelled to pay as they go they would stay.

A woman is naturally off color when she removes her complexion.

We always feel sorry for a dignified man when the taffy is being passed. Some people never know when to

What puzzles a small boy is how his mother can stand it to wear such a hot slipper.

A good dinner has about the same effect on a man that a good cry has

Run for office and read the oppositions newspapers if you would see yourself as others see you.

tip on the races. He may have an ingrown grudge against you. When a man doesn't get married all

Beware of the man who gives you a

he has been disappointed in love-but all the married men know better. Don't try to convince a man that he isn't as clever as he thinks he is un-

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

ship.--Chicago News.

Good luck is merely escaping bad

Teachers can cultivate brains; they can't create them. Most people spend their time either

eating or talking about it.

The Lord must take care of good women, for certainly men don't.

The first time a man wins a bet the

devil writes him down in his books to

A girl who will wear big, fat rubbers, however bad the weather, does n't want to get married.

A wise child learns to like to be spanked so as to get a lot of spoiling to make up for it right after.

The crafty thing for a man to do

would be to convince his wife he

loved her so much he hadn't any left for her relatives. It's worth thinking about how mad a man can be at first with a girl for

ful to her afterward. It's just human nature for an old bald-head to want young girls with a mass of curls to pretend they can

tolerate him.-New York Press.

refusing to marry him and how grate-

USELESS



"It will be useless," she sadly said, 'for you ever to tell me again that I am beautiful."

"Why do you say that?" the young man pleaded.

"I went to four theatrical managers today to get them hear me read passages from 'Romeo and Juliet,' and not one of them would let me do it."

OBJECTIONABLE IN EITHER CASE

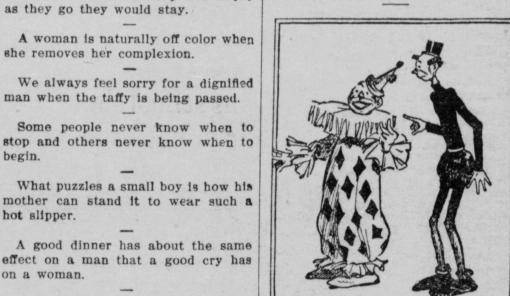


Grace-Why did she break the engagement?

Myrtle-He told her that she was the only girl he had ever kissed.

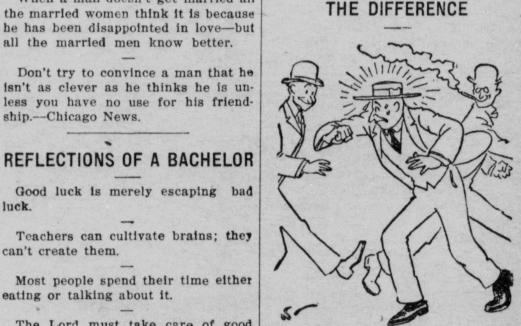
Grace-What of it? Myrtle-Why, she naturally reasoned that he was either untruthful or absurdly foolish, and he was hardly worth having in either case.

IN HIS LINE



The Living Skeleton-I'm glad to hear the india-rubber man is doing so well. What did you say he was at?

The Clown-Hired out as spare tire on a touring car.



When a man puts on a new hat he hopes nobody will notice it. When a woman wears a new hat she is hurt unless everybody turns to look at it.

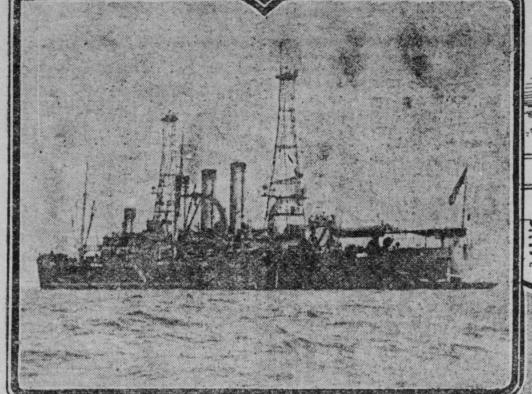
GREAT!



"Yes, the fishing's good. Last week followed the brook clear to the vil-

"What did you get?" "A ham sandwich and a glass of

THE NEW BATTLESHIP MASTS







have the say of things at the U.S. navy department have evidently become thorough converts to the advantages of the new style masts, or "fire control towers," as they are-techni-

cally termed, which have been installed on most of the United States battleships and are now being placed on the others. The government has been experimenting with these new "peach basket" masts for several years now, but it is only lately that there has come evidence that the new wrinkle has been finally and definitely adopted as an adfunct of Uncle Sam's approved type of warships.

The new masts are so unique and so radically new that it is small wonder that the other powers have been prone to go slow in introducing such an innovation. No other nation in the world has anything of this sort on its fighting craft and so naturally Uncle Sam could not profit by the experience of anybody else. Then, too, it costs thousands and thousands of dollars to build and install one of these great skeleton steel structures and naturally the navy department wants to be right ere it goes ahead in the matter. This stage has now been

First of all an experimental mast was rigged up on the monitor Florida, and in order to try out the new invention under actual war conditions the monitor was anchored in Hampton Roads and shells were hurled at the mast by the huge guns on a warship stationed some distance away. The new kind of tower withstood the gunfire well enough to justify many of the claims which had been made for the invention theoretically. Thereupon Uncle Sam went ahead and ordered such masts installed on a number of the old battleships of our navy and on those then building. A total of 22 masts were thus put in service and then a halt was called in order to make thorough exhaustive tests of the new masts under every imaginable condition of sea service. It is this period of probation which has but just now come to an end. There were rumors at one time that the new style mast had been pronounced a failure and would be discontinued, but this proved unfounded. The new invention has been officially endorsed and now the work will

SHOWING NEW STYLE MASTS COMPLETE

proceed of not only providing such masts on all our battleships but also on the armored cruisers.

The new "woven wire" or "peach basket" mast, as they are familiarly called, are primarily observation towers and their function is an integral part of the modern "fire control" system of our battleships—the system for directing and governing the gunnery fire in time of battle. The peculiar construction of the new structures is to be attributed to a desire to safeguard the electrical and other communicative lines upon which the greatest dependency is placed in time of battle-the nerves of the battleship, as it were. For years there was a constantly increasing storm of criticism against the tapering steel tubes known as military masts, with which the battleships were formerly fitted. It was claimed that a single well-placed shot from an enemy's 12-inch gun would sever that style mast and in addition to heavy loss of life would rob the ship of its observatory and searchlight station.

On the other hand it is claimed that an enemy

might shoot away fully 75 per cent. of the steel latticework comprising one of the new cylindrical towers without putting it out of commission. Indeed, tests have proven that an enemy would have to sever at least 46 of the steel tubes comprising one of these new style masts ere it would topple over. The average mast or tower as installed on one of our battleships is 90 feet in height and stands 120 feet above the water line. The base of the mast is circular, ranging in diameter from 20 to 26 feet, but all masts have a uniform diameter of 9 feet 6 inches at the top. Each mast is crowned with a platform 10 feet square, the 100 square feet of space thus provided being ample for the observers and the electrical and mechanical signaling devices which enable these lookouts to communicate with the officers on the ship

NEW STYLE MAST FROM BELOW

The tower is circular in form-or, to be exact, the shape of the tower might be designated as that of a truncated cone the exterior surfaces, being slightly concave near the top. This outline not only helps the tower to withstand wind strains but makes it possible to employ what is known as the double spiral construction, which makes for stability in the highest degree. By this scheme the steel tubes are arranged in such manner that half of them slant from right to left, while the remainder incline in the opposite direction. Each individual tube terminates at the top platform on exactly the opposite side of the tower from that at which it started at the base. Further stability is contributed by steel ringsdouble rows of them encircle the framework at intervals from the base to the top. These rings act as braces for the double spiral network of tubing and to insure a uniform distribution of all | young face. strains the tubing is fastened to each row of

Two Attractive Costumes



Smart Russian Coat.—This would Dinner Dress.—Apricot Korean look well in material to match crepe makes an exceptionally pretty masses of white wings completes the yoke.

costume. nine buttons, one dozen yards braid. | tion.

the skirt, or might be made in tweed dress carried out to this simple deor serge to wear with any dress; it sign. Both the over and underskirts fastens down left side of front, where are trimmed with wide and narrow inbraid and buttons form a trimming; sertion to match. The bodice has the the turn-down collar and sleeves are sleeves cut in with it, and is trimmed trimmed to match. A black patent with a strip of insertion over the leather waist-band encircles the waist. shoulders, also at edge of sleeves; the Hat of black satin trimmed with under sleeves are of fine lace to match

Materials required: Ten yards crepe Materials required: Four yards 48 22 inches wide, one yard lace, 71/2 inches wide; 61/2 yards silk for lining, yards silk and five yards narrow inser-

Points That Will Appeal to

the Fancy.

This smartly cut tight-fitting coat

connected with loops of cords; a

RAFFIA HAT FOR WINTER | NOVELTY IN CUT OF SKIRTS

Sounds Rather Unseasonable for Smartly Cut Garment That Has Many Frigid Weather, but Is All Right at That.

The raffia hat will do very good service for evening wear even now. has a panel down center of back and But what it is chiefly designed for is one each side front, which meet in evening make-in other words, a very the middle where fastening is formed pleasant and profitable way to spend by buttons sewn on each side and the idle hours that come, more or less

frequently, to all of us. The hat is of braided raffia, natural colored or dyed, and made by hand from beginning to end. First, it is plaited in long strips, just as tightly and as evenly as possible. When you have about two dozen of your thin "pigtails," start sewing them together, round and round, forming the crown first. A paper pattern, cut out from any broad picture hat you may have,

will serve as a model. By thus braiding and sewing at the same time you can get an idea of how much raffia you will need. When you get to the brim, plait more loose'y, as the "floppy" effect is picturesque and desirable. Lined with silk, the raffla hat makes a charming frame for a

The older women may desire something more in the line of a turban. This is obtained by braiding loosely and winding the raffia round and round upon itself. Of course, if you wish, you may work over a wire or canvas foundation, but where stiffening really seems necessary it is best to give it by means of milliner's wire, which can be sewed just where needed. The fashionable turbans nowadays, which fasten way down over the ears, and are so soft and close-fitting that they need no pins to hold them, seem to cry aloud for raffia as their

There are great possibilities here for the clever woman.

SOME SEWING MACHINE HINTS

Little Annoyances That May Be Avoided If These Tips Are Fol-

When much machine work has to be done, filling the shuttle is a con band is cut in with front panels and stant annoyance. This can be partly is carried round waist to back panel. obviated by threading the shuttle The large collar is braided. with finer cotton than that used on | Felt hat trimmed with a large silk the needle. The sewing will be quite bow. as strong and the shuttle will not need | Material required: Four and one refilling half so often as it would if half yards 48 inches wide, one dozen threaded with the same number of yards braid, four and one-half yards cotton as the needle, because the bob- silk or satin for lining to waist, eight bin will hold a great deal more of the buttons, one and one-half yard cord. finer cotton.

If you want your sewing machine to do satisfactory work, remember that it needs to be kept clean. After every ten hours' work it needs oil; but all are the gifts of nature, but they may surplus oil must be carefully wiped be marred to a great extent by injudioff afterward. Always work it stead- cious foods, just as an ordinary comily and never start or stop with a plexion and skin may be considerably

seam is to turn the material round and ken frequently, rob the skin of its stitch back for about an inch. This whiteness and the complexion of its saves tying the ends of cotton, which freshness and clearness, while milk is annoying work and takes up a good and water are in every way beneficial deal of time if there are many seams. to health and beauty. The girl who

Use for Tennis Racket. An old tennis racket, threaded with and fair, and if she does not wish to



Long Coat.

Girl and Her Complexion.

A clear complexion and a fine skin improved in appearance by carefully The best way to finish off a machine chosen diet. Strong tea and coffee, tadrinks milk instead of the darker beverages will keep her complexion pure

TRAGEDY OF OLD OCEAN

Disappearance of Captain and Crew Never Was Satisfactorily Explained



HE mystery of what became of the master and crew of the British bark Invernesshire, which sailed from Hamburg for Santa Rosalia, Cal., and was found at anchor and abandoned off the Falkland islands, recalls vividly to the nautical minds the fate of the brig Mary Celeste of New York, for nearly forty years the prize riddle

of the sea, the Bangor (Me.) correspondent of the New York Times writes. The Mary Celeste sailed from New York for Genoa with a cargo of petroleum and alcohol. She was commanded by Capt. Benjamin S. Briggs of Marion, Mass., with Albert G. Richardson of Stockton, Me., as first mate; Andrew Griling of New York as second mate and Edward William Head of New York, Volkert Lorenzer, Arien Harbens, B. Lorenzer and Gottlieb Goodshood, all of Germany, as the crew. The captain's wife and small child were also on board.

The brig was in first-class condition, well manned and well equipped in every way, and when she sailed from New York on November 17, 1872, the whole ship's company was happy and contented. Yet none of them was ever again seen, dead or alive. The brig was found on December 4 off the Azores, drifting aimlessly about in light winds, with her head sails set and all her other canvas down. There was nothing to show why she had been abandoned or what had become of her people. She was thus found by the brig Dei Gratia, from New York for the Mediterranean, and after a careful examination Captain Moorehouse of the Dei Gratia put a prize crew on board and sent her into Gibraltar, where she arrived on December 13, 1872, and was turned over to the admiralty court. Her owners refused to pay the heavy salvage demanded and let the salvers take her.

Among the officers' effects which were sent nome was the mate's log, and this, with other articles, was returned to the father of the lost sailor, the late Theodore M. Richardson of Stockton. One significant passage, the last written, apsared in the log:

"Fanny, my dear wife."

Whether these words were written by the mate merely as an expression of affection while thinking of home, or in a moment of panic and despair when about to abandon the vessel, can only be conjectured. There was nothing else about the vessel to Indicate the state of mind prevailing on board when she was abandoned. The date of this last entry in the mate's log was November 24. When ten days later she was boarded by men from the Dei Gratia her stern boat was gone and it appeared that some food, probably canned goods, had been taken from a locker.

Otherwise everything was in such ship-shape that, but for the date of the last entry in the log, the Dei Gratia's men could have sworn that the vessel had been abandoned within an hour. Her running rigging was all properly made fast and the slack coiled neatly on deck or over the pins. The companionways were open, half-turned music lay upon the rack of the little cabinet organ in the cabin and children's toys were scattered upon the floor. In the captain's stateroom his gold watch hung at the head of his berth and in his wife's room the impress of a child's head was distinct upon the pillow.

In the cook's galley the coppers were on the stove, and meat in process of preparation was on the table. In the forecastle the men had not disturbed their chests, no clothing was missing, and even money had been left behind. It was plain that the crew had left her very suddenly. That the boat was lowered away in a hurry and with some confusion was indicated by a broken davit.

In the 38 years that have elapsed since the Mary Celeste was abandoned countless stories, all more or less fanciful, have been written about her, and numerous theories have been advanced in explanation of this greatest of sea riddles. Mutiny, disease and piracy have been suggested. In 1877 a story was circulated to the effect that Mate Richardson had been seen hiding in the West Indies, and that he and members of the crew had murdered the captain and stolen many thousands of dollars that the vessel was carrying.

As a matter of fact, the Mary Celeste carried no money of any amount.

As late as 1897 another yarn was published to the effect that a sailor, who claimed to have been the mate of the Dei Gratia, had made a death-bed confession in Iquique, saying that when he boarded the Mary Celeste he found that all hands, except Captain Briggs, his wife and the cook, had died of smallpox, and that he, Jacob Howell, the confessor, had thrown all three of the survivors overboard, taken \$8,000 in gold that Mate Richardson had been carrying for the purpose of "going into business in Africa," and then had returned to the Dei Gratia with the report that the Mary Celeste had been found completely abandoned. This absurd story was first published in San Francisco and later found its way to Maine. It was, on the face of it, a pure inven-

tion, like the story of the murder of the captain. The only reasonable explanation is that her master and crew became alarmed by the rumbling of the cargo and, fearing that her decks would be blown off by the accumulation of confined gas from the petroleum and alcohol, got out of her in a hurry. It is well known that of cargoes confined under tightly battened hatches will generate gases, especially when the vessel h pitching and rolling in heavy weather, and that these gases, thus confined, will cause a loud rumbling noise like distant thunder. The log of the Mary Celeste contains numerous allusions to rumblings below decks, and indicates a fear among her officers and crew that an explosion would take place. Evi dently, if this theory holds, Captain Briggs did not know that the danger might have been averted by removing the hatches and allowing the gases to escape, as is often done.

Assuming that the Mary Celeste's people left her in a great hurry, alarmed at the danger of an explosion, the question arises, "What became of them?" The theory generally accepted by seafraing men is that they tried to make a landing on the Azores, and that the boat was capsized in the heavy surf, although there is no record of either the boat or any of the bodies ever having been found.

stout cord, makes the best kind of sacrifice her good looks to her palate flower rack for trailing plants that she will eat charily of rich, fat foods, need a frame. Cut off half the handle, cheese, cakes, pastries, sugar and so sharpen the end and drive it into the on and take freely of fruits and green flower pot.

Ever Mindful of your best interests,

THE SPAUNHURST **OSTEOPATHS**

beg to remind you, kind friends, that

OSTEOPATH

have given it a fair trial will verify this statement. Investigate!

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK, SEYMOUR

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone 557.



Jan. 21st, 1911

Dear Friend:

It don't make any difference what kind of oil you want, whether it is coal oil or olive oil or vinegar or syrup Foley's Kidney Remedy-An Apprecior molasses or extract You can get it and get it good in this town. Brilliantine Oil

15 cents a gallon. Olive Oil 25c a bottle. Vinegar 15c a gallon. Sorghum 55e a gallon. Syrup 35c a gallon. Your Friend,

JACOB.

P. S .- We get oil and things that spill out

BRAND'S

B. & O. S-W

MD., PHILADELPHIA, PA., AND Schwenk Drug Co. NEW YORK. THREE EXCELLENT TRAINS EVERY DAY, ELECTRIC LIGHTED SLEEPING CARS, ELEC-TRIC LIGHTED DINING CARS. A the instructors. She left this morn-ROUTE.

ALSO

THE MOST DIRECTROUTE TO THE WEST, MAKING DIRECT CONNEC-TION WITH ALL TRAINS OUT OF UNION STATION AT ST. LOUIS.

FOR RATES, TIME OF TRAINS. SLEEPING CAR RESERVATIONS. CALL AT B. & O. TICKET OFFICE **OR ADDRESS**

E. MASSMAN, Agent. W. P. TOWNSEND. D. P. A., Vincennes, Ind.

Chicago, Terre Haute and South-

eastern Railway. Southeastern Line. NORTH BOUND. Daily—No. 2 No. 4 No. 6

8symour 6:40 am 11:40 am 5:05 pm

Bedford 7:58 am 1:00 pm 6:25 pm

Odon 9:07 am 2:08 pm 7:34 pm

Einora 9:17 am 2:18 pm 7:44 pm

Beehuter 9:33 am 2:35 pm 7:59 pm

Linton 9:48 am 2:48 pm 8:14 pm

Jasonville 10:12 am 3:12 pm 8:38 pm

Tr. Haute 11:05 am 4:05 pm 9:30 pm

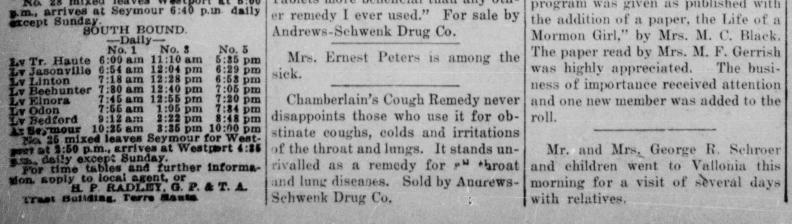
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00

a. arrives at Seymour 6:40 p.m. daily

cept Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND.

—Daily—



Foley Kidney Pills

Are tonic in action, quick in results. A special medicine for all kidney and bladder disorders. Oscar Bell, Bloomington, Ind., says: "I have been bothered greatly with my kidneys and I would have suffered a complete breakdown had it not been for Foley Kidney Pills. My back pained me terribly with sharp shooting thrusts, my kidneys acted much too freely and Kidney Pills were brought to my no-Foley Kidney Pills have cured me and

ing the present year, looking to ex- prepared and issued in a short time. peditious operation of trains, an important block in the budget of such is in block signal systems on the interthe installation of 74 miles of auto- urban roads was deferred until Febmatic block signals and 13 new in- ruary 24. This matter was discussed terlocking plants on the main lines to some extent, but time was given for of the System. The automatic sig- further investigation as to the cost of nals will be three-position upper the various kinds of blocking. Requadrant, and of the most improved cently at the meeting to discuss plans type, electrically operated, replacing to prevent traction wrecks, the tracmanual signals.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O.

F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, power. and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cancels Date.

The Caban Musical Comedy which was booked for the Majestic for Friday night was canceled today by Manager Howard. No bill board paper had arrived and the manager was afraid of the attraction.

ation.

L. McConnell, Catherine St., St. Elmira, N. Y., writes: "I wish to express my appreciation of the great good I derived from Foley's Kidney Remedy, which I used for a bad case of kidney trouble. Five bottles did the work most effectively and proved to me beyond doubt it is the most reliable kidney medicine I have ever taken." A. J. Pellens.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bush and son returned home this morning after a visit with relatives at Osgood. They were accompanied by Mr. Bush's sister, Mrs. Stella Allen and son.

Fever Sores.

Fever sores and old chronic sores should not be healed entirely, but should be kept in healthy condition. This can be done by applying Chamberlain's Salve. This salve has no su-

Mrs. Oscar E. Carter returned Wednesday evening where she attended the farmers' institute as one of

A Reliable Cough Medicine.

Is a valuable family friend. Foley's wenk Drug Co. Honey and Tar fulfills this condition exactly. Mrs. Charles Kline, N. 8th St., Easton, Pa., states: "Several members of my family have been cured of bad coughs and colds by the ise of Foley's Honey and Tar and I am never without a bottle in the house." Refuse substitutes. A. J.

from Shelbyville January 15.

Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., says: "I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but The devotional exercises were confind Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver ducted by Mrs. M. C. Carpenter. The Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used." For sale by

ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE

Will Be Required Hereafter on all Interurban Lines.

A conference between the railroad commissioners and representatives of various interurban roads in the state was held Wednesday afternoon, and after a discussion of the recommendis Nature's way to relieve pain, add I had headaches with dizziness and ation of the commission that all mothealth and prolong life. All who tired feelings in the morning. Foley ormen must have had one year's experience in train service, either with tice and I started right in with them. interurban or steam, and that all con-I was gratified with the quick results. | ductors be required to show good re-They eased my backache and before cords before being employed, it was many weeks I felt like a different man. given out that the interurban men were willing to agree to this provision. I gladly recommend their use." A. J. The matter had been discussed also at a previous meeting held early in January. An order of the railroad Of the improvements to be made on commission taking up the details of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad dur- the qualification arrangement will be

> Action on the question of putting tion men expressed themselves as being favorable to the block system. The systems now in use on roads which have block systems differ, and it is said that the dispatchers' block, such as is used on the Indiana Union traction line, can not be used efficient-We, the undersigned, have known ly on lines that earry high tension

> > The traction committee, which includes Will Irwin, of the I. C. & S. has been investigating the extent to which block systems adapted to use along traction lines have been developed, as to the cost of the various kinds and the effectiveness of the systems, with a view to reporting to the commission what kind might be put in with the best assurance of efficiency.

What greater gift or blessing could one give than health and happiness. To your unhealthy friends give Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, nature's greatest tonic remedy. Drives out disease, brings back health and happiness. You'll be surprised the good t'will do. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Box Social.

Following the regular lodge meeting last night the Knights and Ladies of Take Foley's Honey and Tar. It the Ladies. A very enjoyable time lens. was had, the social lasting until eleven o'clock. About fifty persons were

The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, who are of the country. traveling in the southern states under the direction of an entertainment bureau write that they are having perior for this purpose. It is also an excellent trip. They state that THE MOST DIRECT LINE TO most excellent for chapped hands, they had a delightful trip on the Atsore nipples, burns and diseases of lantic and a card was addressed to WASHINGTON, D. C., BALTIMORE, sore impres, burns and diseases of this office while at sea. Mr. Cox writes that the Atlantic is "a mighty big affair and 'powerfully wet."

Bowels clogged, sick headache, no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks that come with good LA CARTE SERVICE. LIBERAL ing for Corydon where she will at- digestion. Hollister's Rocky Mount-STOP OVER PRIVILEGES EN- tend a two days' farmers' institute. | ain Tea makes the bowels work regular, natural, makes you feel like new. Take it tonight. The Andrews-Sch-

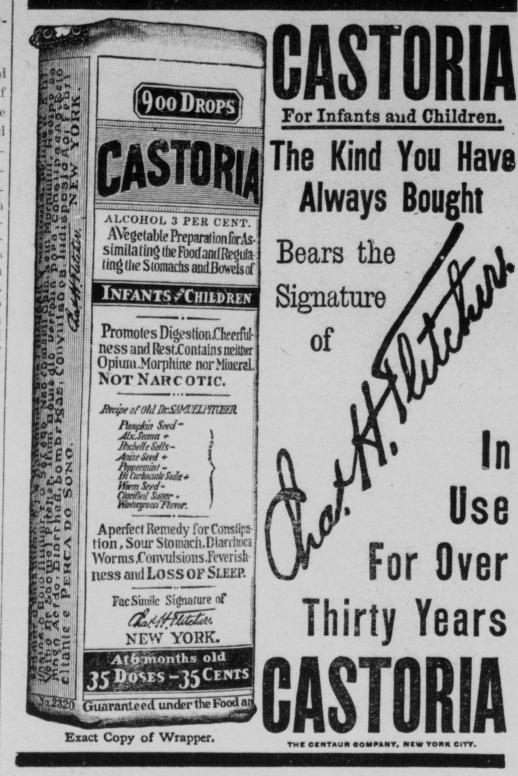
BILL SHELVED

Its Passage Would Have Given Prosecutor Hays Increase.

Indefinite postponement was the fate of the bill introduced in the legislature regulating the salaries of prosecuting attorneys in proportion Pauline Pennington, the ten days to the number of counties in the cirold child of Mr. and Mrs. James Pen- cuit. The passage of the proposed nington of Myers street, died this law would have meant a handsome morning. The family came here increase in the salary for Prosecutor Hays of this judicial circuit.

W. C. T. U. A large number of the members of

the W. C. T. U. and several visitors were present at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon which was held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Baker. program was given as published with the addition of a paper, the Life of a





For LaGrippe, Coughs and Stuffy Colds.

Security had a box social. The gives quick relief and expels the cold Knights secured their partners for from your system. It contains no Porter (Dem.), 52; absent, 3; necessupper by buying boxes furnished by opiates, is safe and sure. A. J. Pel-

Mrs. William H. Shields of Rockford. Miss Joanna Newby and Miss Myrtie Huckleberry went to Louis- Geneva. They were discovered while People easily constipated dread the 'ville this morning to attend the Goldwinter. Nothing but hard coarse en Jubilee of Missions meeting being made their escape after firing several meals. No fruits, no vegetables to held there. Mrs. Helen Barret Montkeep the stomach active. Your best gomery and Mrs. Henry Peabody, two relief, your greatest friend now is of the most distinguished women con-Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the nected with the Missionary movement you cannot be too careful. You canworld's tonic physic. Do it tonight, in the country, will be among the not begin treating too early. Each speakers. These Jubilee meetings cold makes you more liable to another are being held in the principal cities and the last is always the harder to

> thing that ever was made is Chamber- drews-Schwenk Drug Co. lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do the work whenever you require their aid. These tablets change weakness into strength, listlessness not change his residence at present. into energy, gloominess in joyousness. Their action is so gentle one don't realize they have taken a purgative. Sold by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Horace Schmitt, of Indianapolis, was here this morning and went to Medora on a business trip.

Mrs. Mary Foy of the county line, was here Wednesday afternoon.

of her death, was too much for me.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 26.-The Iowa States senator, as follows: Kenyon, 35; Funk, 34; Young, 33; Garst, 1;

Yeggmen Caught at Work.

Decatur, Ind., Jan. 26.—Burglars at tempted to blow the postoffice safe at at work by night marshal Baker, but shots at him.

Have you a weak throat? If so, cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will The busiest and mightiest little be saved much trouble. Sold by An-

> Though Prosecutor Hays is moving his office here from Scottsburg, he will If he can dispose of his Scottsburg home he will probably come here later however.

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not a common, everyday cough mixture. It is a meritorious remedy for all the troublesome and dangerous complications resulting from cold in the head, 'throat, chest or lungs. Sold by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

and Optical Goods. Watch Repairing. 10 E. Second St. 0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0 The Deadlock Still Holds. legislature again ballotted for United II, I, UIIUWII, III, U. U. VETERINARIAN

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Failed in Health

"My mother died six years ago," writes Miss Ruth Ward, of Jerseyville, Ill., "and left me to care for six

children. I had never been strong; and this, with the shock

not want to go anywhere, nor care for company. I had

the headache all the time and such bearing-down pains.

had done her so much good, so I commenced to use it and now I am in good health."

Take CARDUI

"I failed in health. I was tired all the time and did

"A very dear friend advised me to take Cardui, as it

it at once. Every day of delay, only lets you slide further down the hill. Don't wait, then, but begin to take Cardui today, for its

surely do you good. Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sert free.